

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly Cloudy
Thursday: Afternoon Sun

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ICBC Getting Stiff Fight

By AB KENT
Times Staff

The private insurance industry in B.C. appears to be giving the government-owned insurance corporation a run for its money.

Four of the industry leaders among 160 general insurance firms report sales up at least 15 per cent so far this year, and one looks to a possible 25 per cent improvement by the end of 1974.

One of the four, Wawanesa Mutual, reports a staggering 65-70 per cent jump in premium sales value since January, while the Vancouver Island division of Guardian Insurance Co. of Canada says personal property insurance sales — one sector of the general insurance field — are up 60 per cent for the 12 months to June 30.

Their performance raises the question of whether the Insurance Corp. of B.C. can live up to its prediction in April that in the coming year it would have "enormous volume" in the general insurance business greater than any of its competitors in B.C."

ICBC maintains it has no wish to force the private insurers out of the general indemnity field and will not resort to undercutting rates to obtain a larger share of the market.

A spokesman for the Crown agency said "We believe we are competitive ... we don't intend to run a cut-rate operation."

At the same time, he said, ICBC believes itself to be among the top five of general insurers in the province and "growing at about the rate we expected and on track with the general insurance line."

There are no statistics yet available to make an accurate comparison.

ICBC made its first financial report in April, coinciding with the start of the government's fiscal year, and based on operations commencing six months earlier.

In the private insurance sector reports based on the calendar year are made annually to the superintendent of insurance for B.C. There is no statistical function within the industry association represented by the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

Private insurers attribute the rise in business to several factors, among them:

—Departure of some insurance companies from B.C. following ICBC takeover of automobile insurance which had accounted for two-thirds of the total indemnity field.

Inflation in the real estate industry making for higher revaluations for current policies and renewals.

Inflation in the construction industry causing higher settlements on claims for property losses.

—Steadily climbing insurance rates to cover generally higher operating costs.

To illustrate the third point,

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Step-Mom Held

VANCOUVER (CP) — The step-mother of a six-year-old boy who died in hospital was charged Tuesday with non-capital murder. Charged is Cecilia Taylor, 23, of Vancouver.

Michael Takwui Taylor was rushed to hospital late Monday suffering a fractured skull, cigarette burns on his back and multiple bruises. He died about 12 hours later.

Waitpersons on B.C. Menu

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

"Waitpersons" soon will be serving food in B.C.'s restaurants.

And the industry isn't too happy about it.

The new Human Rights Code will be proclaimed shortly and prohibits any sexual discrimination in job advertisements.

For restaurant owners the new legislation will mean no more ads for waitresses or waiters.

FLEEING ROBBER SHOOTS PURSUER

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — A young gunman shot and seriously wounded a pursuer after robbing a Vancouver variety store Tuesday, and escaped by hijacking a mobile camper at gunpoint.

The violence unfolded in front of pedestrians and motorists along the busy 100 block of East Broadway when the blonde-haired holdup man tried to make his getaway.

Raymond Reid, 53, of Vancouver, was shot once in the abdomen at close range as he closed in on the gunman outside a stationery store.

Woolworth's security movie camera was trained on the cash register, only 15 feet from the holdup man, when the robbery took place.

Reid, who owns a florist shop less than a block from where he was shot, was reported in fair condition Tuesday night following surgery at Vancouver General Hospital.

The drama began when a man in the mid-20s walked into the F.W. Woolworth store at 2409 Main, dumped a mirror out of a cardboard box and ordered cashier Debbie Fong to fill the box with money.

With a long-barreled revolver pointed at her, she gave him about \$200 from the register and a stack of larger bills kept under the tray.

The man then ran south on Main with Reid in pursuit, turned west on Broadway, literally running into John Wallen and his two sons from Prince Rupert.

"The boys got tangled up in the chase," said Wallen, a 44-year-old apartment-building landlord visiting relatives in the city.

The next thing I knew, the tall fellow took out a revolver and shot the other guy in the stomach. Everybody was just standing around flabbergasted."

After shooting Reid, the gunman commanded the driver to chauffeur him though the downtown traffic.

Several blocks after the drive began, the gunman jumped from the camper and disappeared down a side street.

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The incident took place while the Canadian was investigating reports of looting along the Green Line, which separates the Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia.

The wounding brought to 18 the number of Canadian casualties in Cyprus since the



STILL GOING STRONG after 61 years afloat, the 101-foot schooner Adventuress put in at the Inner Harbor this week. A regular visitor to Victoria, the Adventuress had 28 girl scouts

from Oregon on board, enjoying an eight-day cruise out of Seattle. They were given the cruise by Youth Adventure of Washington after a course in small boat handling under sail.

Team Facing Ban For Ferry Party

At least one member of an amateur lacrosse team from Nanaimo may be prosecuted and the entire team banned from using B.C. ferries after a rowdy party aboard the Queen of Burnaby.

The incident occurred Friday when two busloads of fans and the Nanaimo Labatts were returning to Nanaimo after the team had lost 9-7 to the New Westminster Rebels in its last game of the season.

Contacted in Nanaimo, Weighill confirmed that fire extinguishers had been used. He said he had taken one away from one of the team members but wasn't able to get another extinguisher being used by another member.

Pricé said Weighill had taken up a collection aboard the ferry, giving the money to a steward to clean up the mess after the regular cleaning woman had refused.

Department Bay terminal manager expressed sympathy for Weighill.

It's pretty hard for one man to control two busloads of people.

Bull allowed five hits and struck out nine batters.

Bad Inning Beats City Youngsters

WILLIAMSPT, Pa. — One bad inning knocked the Esquimalt-Victoria West team out of title contention today in the eight-team Little League baseball wild series.

Red Bluff, Calif., representing the U.S. west zone, scored three times in the fifth inning on two hits and two errors and went on to defeat the Canadian champions 3-0 in a first-round game.

Red Bluff's 250-pound pitcher, 12-year-old righthander Mark Calucci, started the uprising with a one-out single of the centrefield fence and moved to second as Dale Gilbert was safe on an error by second baseman Mike Bitton.

Both runners moved up on a wild pitch and Calucci scored when Victoria catcher Guyle Cornetti missed a tag.

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COUNCIL SLAMMED

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WINNIPEG — Mayor Stephen Juba launched a round-house swing at certain members of city council today in announcing the resignation of Works Commissioner Jack Kyle.

"The city is in a state of chaos," he said. "We have a real crisis on our hands."

Further resignations at the highest level of the city's paid employees would be forthcoming, he warned. He laid the blame for Kyle's resignation squarely in the laps of certain aldermen who "have opposed the commissioner system from the start and are

simply frustrating the commissioners at every turn."

The critics have opposed the commissioner system of government for Metro Winnipeg since it was instituted two and a half years ago, Juba said.

Since then, they have worked their ways into the highest elected echelons of council, he added. Kyle "has been working the candle at both ends trying to make the system work, and all he has met is ridicule and abuse from council," the mayor said.

Kyle has accepted a position with the government of Alberta. He resigns effective Dec. 31.

GM Rolls Back On Price Hike

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DETROIT — General Motors Corp. today bowed to pressure from the White House to help fight inflation and announced it is trimming \$54 from its planned price hike averaging nearly \$500 on its 1975 model cars and trucks.

The average increase on GM's 1975 model cars, which

are being put on sale as soon as dealers receive them, is now \$446, including \$100 to \$160 for emission control equipment, \$20 for higher destination charges and the remainder to cover the higher costs of labor and materials.

The move by the No. 1 U.S. auto maker, the acknowledged price leader, was seen as a gesture to take off the

pressure that has been building since Aug. 9 when it announced the 9.5 per cent increase.

President Ford was sharply critical of the hike and had called for a reduction.

Ford Motor Co. President Lee Iacocca said Tuesday the No. 2 auto maker has little choice but to follow GM's lead on prices. Ford indicated in late July its increase on cars would average \$418. But Iacocca said the hike now probably would be in the same range as GM increases.

Neither Chrysler Corp. nor American Motors has made any public disclosures on pricing action for 1975 models.

Meanwhile President Ford asserted Tuesday that he does "not expect to ask for any legislation for either standby or mandatory wage and price controls."

The statement came after a meeting with Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress and designed to head off any "anticipatory" wage or price hikes by business and labor, White house sources said.

Tuesday night the House voted to accept the Senate's version of a wage-price monitoring agency within the White House designed to focus public attention on excessive wage or price increases. The agency, which will have a small staff and a funding of \$1 million, will be called the Council of Wage and Price Stability. It has no authority to impose mandatory wage and price curbs.

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Police and the FBI said Muhammed Kurbegovic, 31, was taken into custody Tuesday night after he planted a tape recording in a trash can in a rest room at a Hollywood takeout restaurant.

They said Kurbegovic was the man who identified himself as "Isaac Rasim," military leader of an organization he called Aliens of America.

He was called the alpha-boat bopper after threatening to spell out the group's name "in blood" unless immigration and sex laws were repealed.

After Kurbegovic's arrest, police aided by bomb-sniffing dogs searched his Hollywood apartment and hauled away what they described as a large cache of chemicals and explosives.

They said the haul included numerous bottles of clear liquids, several cans of gunpowder, a large spool of electrical wire, a cassette tape recorder, a gas mask, and a number of books on how to make bombs. Police would not say what the clear liquid was, but they said all of the material found could be used in making a large quantity of powerful explosives.

William Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI in charge of the Los Angeles office, said Kurbegovic was apparently acting alone and "at this time it would be my opinion that there is no such group as the Aliens of America."

Police said Kurbegovic, who had been employed until this week at a blueprint company in Los Angeles, was unarmed

and offered no resistance when he was arrested.

Sullivan said Kurbegovic would be charged with murder in the explosion at Los Angeles International Airport which killed three persons and injured 35 on Aug. 6.

Last Friday night, in response to a warning from the man who called himself Isaac Rasim, police found a 25-pound bomb planted in a locker in a downtown bus station. The device was disarmed.

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POLLEN SUPPORTS FEMALE DEMANDS

Female clerical staff at City Hall pressing for better pay and advancement opportunities received some moral support Tuesday from Mayor Peter Pollen.

The mayor told reporters at his weekly news conference he is sympathetic toward "the girls at City Hall," and aside from more equitable wages he would support any move to give women employees better opportunities for promotion to middle and senior management positions.

Earlier this week, some 50 women on the city's clerical staff decided to campaign for improved conditions, in the forthcoming negotiations be-

Dunsmuir Students Going On Two-Shift System

Dunsmuir secondary school in Colwood will go on a shift system in September.

The school's \$500,000 addition won't be finished until the end of October or later so students will be split into 8 a.m. to noon and noon to 4 p.m. shifts.

Sooke school board agreed Tuesday, at the insistence of Trustee Noel Haas, to inform parents by letter that Grade 8 and 9 students will be attending the morning shift, Grades 10 and 11 in the afternoon.

Hass said she has been inundated with phone calls

from worried parents.

"We owe them the courtesy of a letter and I feel quite strongly about it," she said.

Dunsmuir's 550 enrolment last year is expected to increase by 100 or more this fall. The school is being changed from a junior high to a junior-senior, with Grade 11 classes added this fall and Grade 12 classes added a year from now.

A new junior high will be built at Goldstream and Spencer for \$2.5 million.

The 800-student school is still in the early planning stages, although the board says it needs the school by September 1975.

A committee of teachers has been appointed to advise on construction. The committee's first meeting, today, was to be a tour of Saanich School District's Parkland secondary.

Architect Don Marshall, who designed Parkland, is also designing the Spencer Road school.

Sooke school board will send a team to eastern Canada in October to study other buildings.

HASHISH HAUL POSES PUZZLE

SEATTLE (AP) — Federal authorities said today they don't know how nearly half a ton of hashish was smuggled into a University of Washington warehouse.

Federal narcotics agents Monday found between 800 and 1,000 pounds of the drug, worth \$1 million, concealed in about two dozen aluminum, five-gallon specimen containers.

An assistant U.S. attorney had said Tuesday the illegal substance was thought to have been smuggled from the Canary Islands aboard the At-

lantis II, a research vessel operated by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution of Massachusetts.

But an institution spokesman said Atlantis II hasn't returned to the United States since beginning a research mission in February.

And Seattle U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin said today, "We don't know for sure" how the drugs entered the country.

Federal sources indicated published reports that the hashish was smuggled in aboard a freighter appeared to be correct.

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As Through a Glass, Darkly

The city's special committee on a future for the Crystal Garden site is not to be envied. It has a tough assignment. The former swimming pool and dancing centre is on one of the most usable properties in town, being close to the harbor recreation area and the shopping district and in a neighborhood adaptable to a number of proposals.

The trouble is: the deteriorating building, while still attractive looking, will require sizable funds to restore it to safe use, and that use will be somewhat restricted by the floor plan of a structure which is devoted mainly to a sunken pool and surrounding tiers for seating.

What to do? Devise some ingenious scheme that will utilize the building and its peculiarities; or write off the 50-year-old structure

and concentrate on the possibilities of the location?

The committee has been asked to suggest ideas for development of the place. If it should broaden its enquiry and invite proposals from the public it can be sure that it will receive a good many, and be equally sure that only a limited number will be feasible. But out of the many suggestions there might develop a trend in public thinking which could serve as a guideline for the committee's selections. And there might even be a few sparkling concepts which could solve its problem.

There is a considerable body of opinion which favors retention of the building on sentimental grounds, and this should not be brushed aside. But the cost of rehabilitation cannot be overlooked and retention should not stand in the way of a great

new development which might be a welcome improvement on the whole scene. In particular, let's not revert to the tired idea of imprisoning fish, animals or birds in pools or cages where their misery will be our entertainment.

One of the problems of development will be the provision of better traffic conditions, for even now Douglas Street and Belleville are too narrow for the press of summer vehicles. One other consideration is that the location would be excellent for a recreational or entertainment type of development — not wax museums or similar static exhibitions — rather than commercial or residential, and nearby parking facilities will be a must.

Such thinking seems to point to a closer definition of possible uses. Could we be getting near some sort of multiple-use concert hall complex?

Dim Northern Lights in B.C.

Mack Sennett couldn't have written a better scenario as the mayors of three northern British Columbia municipalities chased provincial cabinet ministers up Vancouver Island last Monday. The Houston, Prince Rupert and Kitimat mayors had originally journeyed to Victoria to upbraid Alfred Nunweiler, minister without portfolio who is in charge of

Northern Affairs, about promised economic development schemes. When told that Mr. Nunweiler was in the north and the rest of the cabinet was brainstorming at Macsachie Lake, the mayors borrowed a car, hightailing it off to the cabinet retreat.

After crashing the cabinet meeting the mayors finally got an audience with three cabinet ministers, including Resources Min-

Play On, Sail On

When the New Democratic provincial government put musical groups on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry run last summer many sour notes were sounded by some who thought it a needless expense and an annoyance to those who wished to contemplate the scenery. But the music persists and at least some public grumbling has turned to applause.

On the Queen of Esquimalt Monday a trio of bearded young men played their way through 30 years of popular music from Cole Porter to the Beatles. Harassed mothers relaxed as their children listened to probably the first live music they had ever heard. Regular ferry commuters had something else to do besides look at

the passing scenery — and even the staunchest Island booster must admit that one can tire of the scenery on the 50th trip. As the music is confined to the forward lounge on the main deck, uninterested passengers could find plenty of other areas to do their own thing.

Other than the Victoria Symphony's Heritage Court concerts there are few places where live music can be heard for free these days. The soft program music of the supermarket or office might have been cheaper but it doesn't take requests and it fails to impress children. While the provincial government has played some silly symphonies in the past two years they struck a happy note for tourists and Islanders alike, judging by the applause last Monday.

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Rockefeller: All-American All Politician

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

Nelson Rockefeller still has that All-American air. He looks as if he had been well-exercised, milk-fed though not pampered; he looks as if he had led the good life without self-indulgence, in church, squash court and Rotary Club.

To see him campaigning is to watch a professional. The great smile, the shirt sleeves, the outstretched hand, the imperviousness to insult, the friendly, deferential "I'm Nelson Rockefeller" as he submits himself to the ritual humiliation of an election, all these are in the classical routine and they work. He is ready to consume, on the sidewalk, prodigious quantities of those foreign delicacies that Jewish, Polish and German Americans proffer from their shops. Traditionally the eating of these prove that a candidate's heart — and stomach — are in the right place and that he is out for the minority vote.

It is all very innocent and rather tedious, but Nelson Rockefeller appears to love it. Yet it would be hardly more surprising to find Prince Charles behaving in the same way. In theory Rockefeller bears a name that renders him utterly unsuited to the democratic process.

It was once the most hated name in the United States. Its power extended to Europe, to China, to wherever poor men lit an oil lamp to prolong the day. It was the archetype of robber capitalism that amassed riches by cover violence, by stealth and bribery and trickery.

Nelson's grandfather was John D. Rockefeller, the arch-capitalist and probably the richest man in history. He was dedicated to money — and to oil — and was cartooned as an octopus and epitomized as an anaconda. A leading senator described him as "the greatest criminal of the age." In 1905, there was a move by the Congregationalist Board of Missions to return \$100,000 he had given them — and this despite the fact they had asked for it and already spent it. They used the phrase "tainted money."

His son, John D., Rockefeller Jr., who died in 1960, was a larger, plumper man. He was uncertain of his identity, overwhelmed by the unearned wealth and privilege, devoted to his father. He married the daughter of a lordly senator from Rhode Island, Nelson Aldrich, who was as conservative as Rockefeller was rich. John D. Rockefeller Jr. collected Chinese porcelain. In 1924 he



Rocky in rare relaxation

paid more taxes than anyone else in the country.

His benefactions were spectacular. It is estimated that his father gave away \$531 million and he \$473 million. He left six children. There was a girl, Abby, married. There was John D. the third, born in 1906, who now heads the Rockefeller Foundation set up by the Grandfather, which gives itself a world-wide role of constructive benevolence. There is Laurence, born in 1910, who concerns himself with his father's Rockefeller Cetra for the Performing Arts, with conservation and the management of the family estate. There was Winthrop (1912-1973), who, after divorcing "Bobo" Sears with a settlement of \$5 million, withdrew to the southern state of Arkansas, where he was Governor and did something to lift the state out of the spiritual and economic squalor left by Little Rock and Governor Faubus. And there is David, who has made a success as head of the Chase Manhattan Bank (the Rockefeller Bank) and is also much involved with the Museum of Modern Art.

And then there is Governor Nelson, who comes third in age, born in 1908. In all there are some 40 grandchildren of that reasonably fecund, pitiable and apparently happy old man.

Little to worry about

The Young Rockefellers were said a few years ago to have each an income of \$5 million a year and holdings of \$200 million. The columnist Stewart Alsop estimated the family holdings at \$10,000 million. But money like this, as with expanding nebulae, is difficult to calculate exactly. Far greater sums have been mentioned. For certain they have little to worry about. And because of the growth of the public sector in the U.S., such money no longer brings a commanding political influence. Still, it is useful and serves as a increasingly necessary launching pad for a political career.

Nelson Rockefeller has used this pad to provide himself with experts, offices, private jet transport and professional publicity. He has not used it in the lavish, the ostentatious manner of the Ken-\$1,700,000 — which is reasonable in New York. His money is not considered a liability, it is nowadays regarded as a guarantee of honesty and political effectiveness.

Nelson was brought up in the accept-

ed Rockefeller manner. This meant regular church-going, Bible-reading and Sunday-school. It also meant the learning of respect for money, a careful accounting of every cent, and gifts to suitable charities. He was brought up on the vast Pocantico estate, 30 miles from New York City, at a seaside mansion in Maine and in a large New York house. It meant governesses, squash courts, ponies, tutors, private gyms and the ambience of his father's art collection.

He was sent to a progressive school in which Negroes on scholarships were carefully included. (It was subsequently taken over by the extreme Left Wing and sunk without trace.) He went to the small but exclusive Dartmouth College where, as a thesis, he wrote a passionate defence of his grandfather's methods. In this college, he was devout, sober and earnest. He did not particularly distinguish himself, bore his name confidently, and was reasonably well-liked.

After some privileged dabbling in various family businesses, he took over management of the Rockefeller Centre in New York. This is a huge complex of steeped skyscrapers built in the American collegiate-gothic manner across Fifth Avenue from St. Patrick's Cathedral. This was the time of the depression and office property was not easy to let. His competitors thought his letting methods too aggressive to be quite ethical.

Then, because of some large investments, he became interested in South America. He set up development corporations there that were to be run on business lines. This at the time was new ground. He wanted to advance underdeveloped countries and show a profit which would be a sign of the health of the project: benevolent and fruitful capitalism. He brought supermarkets to Venezuela and helped to make market gardening profitable for smallholders.

In 1930 he married a grand Philadelphia lady — and there is nothing much grander than that. She was Mary Todhunter Clark, beautiful and intelligent though a little wary of politics. They have five children, one of whom, Steven, married one of their maidservants. No objections.

He served in Washington under three Presidents on South American projects. President Franklin D. Roosevelt took him in first to run, for four years, the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Opponents called it a "cultural boondoggle." It was based on the idea that self-help should be the aim rather than charity.

He then did a stint as Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America in the State Department, in which he was accused by some, unfairly, of being too kind to Latin military dictators. He also got the American delegation at San Francisco to insist on Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, which allows nations the right to individual and collective self-defence. It later justified the creation of NATO. But the diplomatic press resented him, and he was fired by President Truman in 1945.

Later he became an assistant to President Eisenhower, advising on foreign policy and defence. His committee produced the idea that U.S. relations with the Soviet Union should be based on mutual inspection rather than obviously impossible mutual trust. Through group consultation he helped to evolve an American policy based on the following broad principles:

1. There should be a full disclosure of the dangers facing the United States; this would stiffen the national will.

2. The U.S. should have the best possible national defence.

3. There should be aid to free countries — so that they, too, could join in the process of defence.

4. There should be continued pressure on the Communists, so that they would reveal the reality of their plans.

In 1958, Rockefeller took the bold step of entering electoral politics. The Democrat Averell Harriman was standing as Governor of New York for a second term. For the Republicans it seemed hopeless. And they accepted Rockefeller because in such circumstances it is better to have a rich man who can at least pay the bills after it is over.

Phenomenal campaigner

Because of the Pocantico estate, he was presented as an up-state candidate, rather than a Wall Street one — that would have been poison to the farmers. The rich man with the legendary surname was expected to be a dilettante but proved to be a phenomenal campaigner. One hard-bitten professional said of him: "They come to see whether he's for real and then, bang, he's got 'em. I don't know what's doing it, that grin or the winks he throws around, or just that he looks so goddam regular they believe in him. I guess he surprises them. Whatever it is, it's dynamite."

Normally in such an election, the candidate must get the support of a small group in the party machine who will virtually select the delegates to the nominating state convention. Their first consideration tends to be their own future within the hierarchy of the party. They are therefore suspicious of independently-minded candidates, and they often subordinate the chance of victory — as well as their principles — to making sure that their man will be reliable. But Rockefeller slipped through their fingers and, in a year that scythed down Republicans, despite Eisenhower playing father in the White House, won a victory, that made him a national figure. In that election, between the rich and responsible Harriman and the rich and responsible Rockefeller, there was no great ideological difference.

Rockefeller just won — aided by

some fortuitous and rather 19th-century Democratic scandals that were no fault of Harriman. Rockefeller had shown his abilities.

He was Governor of the state of New York for 15 years, and is judged one of the greatest they have had. He raised taxes — which was brave; he doubled state spending — which was efficient. He developed the best medical aid service in the entire country. He organized a great state university, built roads, gouged out parks, reclaimed slums, tried to tackle the racial revolt with understanding, made sense of a chaotic finance system. He had a relationship with Richard Nixon which seemed to be confined to exposing their teeth for the photographers and pawing each other's shoulders in public in the false political manner.

While in office he suffered a personal disaster and also a tragedy. In 1961, after 31 years, his marriage broke up. The break was preceded by a lot of New York gossip columns writing about "What Governor is going out with who?" It ended enigmatically. A fire broke out in the Governor's Mansion in Albany; Nelson helped his wife down the ladder; she went away to a separate hotel and they were not seen together in public again.

While the divorce was proceeding his son Michael was in an outrigger canoe off the wild coast of West Irian (formerly Dutch New Guinea). Caught in a sudden storm, the native boat carrying him and a Dutch ethnologist was swept out to sea, and capsized. Rockefeller, buoyed up by two empty petrol tins, set out to swim to the shore against his companion's advice, and was last seen making slow headway about three miles from the coast. The Dutchman stayed on the capsized boat, and was rescued next day by a patrol boat. It could have been exhaustion, sharks in the sea or crocodiles on a vile shore. The Governor flew there and went back to tell his estranged wife.

Later he married Mrs. Margaretta ("Happy") Fitter Murphy, who is a natural politician's wife. The public particularly disliked the fact that Happy accepted the necessity of losing her children to obtain her own divorce, and resented the fact of a divorced chief of state. They seriously reduced his majority in 1962.

Rockefeller seems relatively immune from that special *Furore Americanus* which drives little senators and obscure governors mad with the lust to be president, and often, in the process, deprives them of their acquired powers of political calculation. He is driven by a sort of *richesse oblige*. He welcomes work and problems. He had no need to be reassured by power. He is not a poor little rich man trying to justify himself.

He toyed with the possibility of the Presidency in 1960 but withdrew, and that was a time when he could have beaten Nixon and would probably have beaten Kennedy. But the pros prevented the confrontation — and how clumsy the pros can be!

In 1964 he was booted horribly at the Republican Convention for his liberal distaste for Senator Goldwater. He lost the nomination to Nixon in 1968, and continued to govern New York until eight months ago — and, as he put it, to "keep my options open" for higher national office.

CANADIAN POLICY: DEFERENCE TO THUGS

By JAMES EAYRS

Our new secretary of state for external affairs doesn't know much about foreign policy. But as a former government leader in the House of Commons, Allan MacEachen should know a lot about politics.

One of whose Ten Commandments is "Hedge your bets."

Here is an injunction to which Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and former foreign minister Mitchell Sharp paid insufficient heed. They did not hedge their bets about the military dictatorship in Greece.

One would think that dictatorship was destined to rule Greece forever, so loath was our government to do anything that might cause it to take offence.

There was Ottawa's undue deference towards a gang of thugs whose ways of holding on to power caused NATO to come to stand for "North Atlantic Torturers' Organization."

There was no evidence, Sharp told the House of Commons in May, 1970, "to

suggest that the Greek government ordered or encouraged the use of torture or that it had tried to maintain itself in power by this means." Amnesty International knew otherwise.

There was Ottawa's refusal to threaten Greece with expulsion from NATO. "Greece should remain in the alliance" — so that we and other members may maintain our lines of communication with the Greek government. This is the only way I can see for us all to work for the restoration of freedom and democracy in that country."

Most of all, there was Ottawa's refusal to consort with the leader of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement — a force foremost in the movement for a free and independent Greece. The government of Canada, it appeared, was scared to be seen talking with Andreas Papandreou.

It was not as if he was hard to find. Papandreou's years in exile were spent not on some remote island but on the outskirts of Toronto.

Such studied incivility is all the more remarkable when contrasted with Papandreou's reception in Australia. Where Ottawa had given him the cold shoulder, Canberra gave him the warmest welcome. A photograph showing him with the Australian prime minister is inscribed: "To Andreas Papandreou — with best wishes from his Australian colleague, Gough Whitlam." It is dated April 17, 1974.

The new foreign minister of Portugal tells of trying, when leader of the then outlawed Socialist Party, to reach the U.S. State Department. "I never got higher than a third secretary." With the department of external affairs, Papandreou never got as high as a third secretary.

The prime minister found time for Barbra Streisand but none for Papandreou. His letters to Trudeau went unanswered.

Our scornful treatment of the prospective leader of a free and independent Greece is more than mere bad man-

ners. It is a foreign policy mistake.

A Papandreou government was expected to take Greece out of NATO. Now a Carmanitis government has gone and done it first.

"NATO does not exist any longer for Greece," her foreign minister said bitterly last week.

"Greece is no longer a member of this organization."

Whether, as is rumoured, such precipitate departure was designed to cut as much ground as possible out from Papandreou on his re-entry into Greek domestic politics. Greek resentment is both understandable and justified.

NATO was to have been the instrument of Greece's freedom and security. Instead, it has been the instrument of Greece's servitude and humiliation. And Canada must share the blame.

Canadian diplomacy played a major role in admitting Greece and Turkey as full members of NATO. The key decision was taken in September 1951, at a NATO Council meeting in Ottawa.

As L. B. Pearson, who presided over it, remarks in his memoirs, the Ottawa setting was ironic. "I had opposed bringing in these two eastern Mediterranean countries since I believed that this made nonsense of the North Atlantic character of our association, diminished our credibility as the foundation for an Atlantic community, and gave greater validity to the criticism that we were purely and simply a military alliance."

How right he was. But on this occasion, as on others, Pearson lacked the courage of his convictions. He ended a masterly exposition to the NATO Council of all the reasons for keeping Greece and Turkey out by recommending that they be brought in.

The Pentagon was pleased. So was our bluff ambassador in Ankara, in whose military mind all was cut and dried. Major General Victor Odum had succumbed to a classic case of "localitis"—that occupational malady among diplomats the symptom of which is to pick up the prejudices of the foreign capital.

Turkey is the only thing that really matters when strength for battle is considered," Odum urged on Pearson. "To win the war, I believe the all-out support of the Turkish Army remains necessary."

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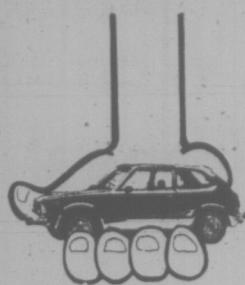
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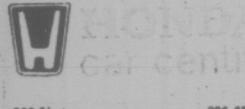
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For more than a year now, in co-operation with the British-based Shoe and Allied Trades Research Association (SATRA), has set up a shoe-testing facility for the entire North American market.

So far, SATRA-North America has dealt with more than 400 inquiries of varying nature and has also used various ORF facilities.

"Our job is ensuring that technology gives the public a better shoe for its money," says department supervisor Brian Keech.

In the industrial area, ORF has developed environmental monitoring devices, waste product recovery systems, metallurgical process, corrosion control methods, textile testing facilities, ultrasonic cleaning devices for building exteriors, and optical holography a three-dimensional image projection system.

But even with the range of services that ORF offers—it's

the largest contract research centre of its kind in Canada—it remains an unknown figure in the public eye.

Says marketing director Jim McPherson: "We're thought of as a test lab, a charity foundation, a medical research centre and even as part of the provincial government."

Last year ORF's 300 scientists and technicians did about 3,000 various jobs for more than 1,000 companies at a cost of \$6.3 million.

Ninety per cent of our work was for middle and

smaller sized companies," said McPherson. "A lot of it was quick in and out work."

These companies may not have a particular testing device, lack the staff, or simply not have the facilities to do a certain job.

Fred Amos, project development officer, said: "Confidentiality in most cases, plays a very important part in this type of work."

Companies would become very embarrassed if a competitor, or the public, discovered failure analysis was being undertaken on a certain equipment or product.

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Field Stores

Fields Stores Ltd. has reported a 21.5 per cent increase in net earnings in the six months ended June 30, 1974, compared with net earnings in the same period of 1973.

Net earnings in the first six months of 1974 were \$1,485,711 or 65.4 cents a share, compared with \$1,222,992 or 54.1 cents a share for the same period last year.

Joseph Segal, president of the Vancouver-based company, said in an interim report to shareholders that growth rate of sales and earnings for the second quarter of 1974 was below that for the first three months. He attributed this to delays in shipments from the second quarter to the third quarter by the importing divisions, as a result of uncertainty by customers regarding removal of the federal sales tax on clothing and footwear.

Giant Mascot

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. showed a net nine-month loss of \$236,163 for the period ended June 30, 1974, compared with a profit of \$82,518 for the same period in 1973.

Value of mineral production amounted to \$2.8 million, compared with \$3.4 million in 1973.

President L. P. Stark said the company is proceeding with shutting down the copper-nickel mine near Hope, by Aug. 21. An exploration program is being undertaken but in the absence of new ore discoveries the shutdown will go ahead.

Brenda Mines

Brenda Mines Ltd. has reported a net profit of \$8.1 million or \$1.89 a share for the six months ended June 30, 1974, compared with \$4.5 million or \$1.04 a share for the same period in 1973.

Value of concentrates pro-

duced amounted to \$23.8 million compared with \$17 million in 1973.

Directors J. A. Hall and R. V. Porritt said the royalty payments imposed by the British Columbia government increased provincial mining taxes by \$2.5 million or 60 cents a share.

The provision for this royalty is estimated at \$3.3 million for the full year, if the London Metal Exchange copper price averages 81 cents a pound for the second half," they said.

Westburne

Westburne International Industries Ltd., of Calgary has reported unaudited net earnings of \$2,019,000 or 65 cents per share for the three-month period ended June 30, 1974, nearly four times the earnings of \$570,000 or 18 cents for the April-June period of 1973.

Westburne is an integrated oil company engaged in equipment sales, oil and gas contract drilling, exploration and production. Its overseas operations were substantially expanded during the period in the United States, the United Kingdom, Brazil, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran and Algeria, the company says.

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The real estate company attributes the improved earnings to active sales of serviced family lots and land development in the Vancouver, Prince George, Edmonton and Calgary areas during the period.

Voyager Petroleums

Voyager Petroleums Ltd. of Kamloops has reported net income of \$699,662 or 15.1 cents per share for the first half of 1974, more than double the

MUTUAL FUNDS

TUESDAY (STREET PRICES)

	Bid	Ash	East Com	1131	1131	P.H.N. Fd	287	100%
Allcroft	102	113	East Gr.	705	705	Par. Div.	440	440
AGF Jap.	484	532	East Income	430	430	Pac. U.S.	281	281
AGF Spec.	185	185	East Int'l	493	493	Plan Res.	325	357
All Corp. Ltd.	508	533	East Lev.	268	268	Princ. Mut.	709	714
All Cdn Dvd.	511	577	East Vent.	250	250	Princ. Res.	348	382
All Cdn N En	301	329	Eat Viking	471	471	Princ. Vent.	189	208
All Cdn R Gr	365	397	GIS Cmpd	754	754	Prov. Mut.	624	681
All Cdn Vent.	254	276	GIS Inc.	258	258	Prud. Gr.	444	507
All Cdn 4000	354	385	Gudn Ent.	79	88	Roylond Inc.	500	571
Allmer Gr.	369	405	Guard Gr.	684	684	Roylond Ltd.	588	612
Amico Inv.	532	532	Global Inv.	278	280	Sav Inv. Cdn	679	681
Can Curr.	384	427	Gdn Wid Eq.	442	444	Sav Inv. Cdn	887	940
Can Gr.	495	495	Gdn Sec. Inc.	957	1052	Sav Inv. Ret.	512	563
Cdn Gas En	1110	1220	Inv. Ref.	475	519	Taurus	278	305
Cdn Inv.	597	597	Inv. Res.	211	212	Unifund Cmpt.	377	411
Cdn Sec Gr.	459	502	Int. Gr.	473	520	Unifund Corp.	116	157
Cdn S.A.F.G.	782	823	Int. Inc.	363	402	Unifund Amer.	104	114
Cdn Inv.	436	479	Inv. Gr.	1056	1099	Unifund H.	135	148
Canwest Inv.	664	717	Inv. Gr.	489	520	Unifund Inv.	283	308
Can Bd Fd.	891	900	Inv. Gr.	593	618	Unifund Sel.	448	473
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MOORE BUSINESS FORMS ANNOUNCEMENT



J. M. Darwen, General Sales Manager of Moore Business Forms, announces two appointments to coincide with the increased business growth and continued expansion of the company's production facilities across Canada.

R. R. Pattison to be Regional Manager of the Pacific Region, in which he will be responsible for sales activities throughout British Columbia. He will be located at 626 Bute Street, Vancouver.

W. G. Wightman to be District Manager for Vancouver Island, and will be located at 2020 Douglas Street, Victoria.

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National Trust Appointment



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Formerly Manager of the
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Mr. McKibben will be re-
sponsible for the development
of corporate business in
Western Canada. He will con-
tinue to reside in Calgary.

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acres Ltd., six months ended June 30: \$1,511,000, 91 cents a share; 1973, \$1,954,000, 99 cents a share.

Alberta Natural Gas Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$1,160,000, 97 cents a share; 1973, \$1,160,000, 97 cents a share.

Alpa Industries Ltd., year ended June 30: 1974, \$1,966,000, 61.67 cents a share; 1973, \$1,213,000, 61.17 cents a share.

Camfield Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$2,884,000, 85 cents a share; 1973, \$2,031,534, 60 cents a share.

Campbell Red Lakes Mines Ltd., year ended June 30: 1974, \$745,659, 85 cents a share; 1973, \$3,987,567, 50 cents.

Canadian Long Island Petroleum Ltd., year ended June 30: 1974, \$2,078,100, 13½ cents a share; 1973, \$1,190,000, 13½ cents a share.

Dickenson Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$1,614,000, 49 cents a share; 1973, \$866,000, 26 cents a share.

Dome Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$1,077,904, 50 cents a share; 1973, \$1,062,100, 50 cents a share.

Island Telephone Co. Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30: 1974, 55 cents a share; 1973, \$1,214,000, 55 cents a share.

Melton Real Estate Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$1,974,000, 27½ cents a share; 1973, \$1,866,000, 27½ cents a share.

Newrich Explorations Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974,

Summer Snow Time

It's the best of two seasons for these two children in Vancouver Tuesday as they played in snow on a sunny August afternoon. The pile of snow is the result of a scraping operation on the ice at the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre.



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Ottawa Urged to Withhold Funds for North Expansion

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The British Columbia Wildlife Federation Tuesday called on the federal government to withhold all support of industrial development in northwestern B.C. and the Kootenays.

The federation asked in a telegram that Regional and Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson withhold \$325 million earmarked for the projects.

The BCWF said the province was not living up to a federal requirement that full and meaningful environmental studies be made and that planning in the areas was "chaotic."

The demands culminated a week of speculation in which

eight northwest mayors, in a stand contradictory to that of the BCWF, voiced fears of an apparent decline of provincial interest in the joint federal-provincial development scheme, first announced in July 1973.

The provincial government reaffirmed its support for the rail, port and resource development Monday.

BCWF executive director Bill Otway said Tuesday study teams assigned to the northwest were rushed and that development was proceeding too fast.

Otway said the telegram from federation president Ed Mankelow stated that time and territorial constraints im-

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Mine Surprised Woman Won Expense Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for Lornex Mining Corp. said Tuesday he is surprised by a British Columbia Human Rights Commission order for the company to pay a former woman employee \$2,713 in living expenses.

Charles Reno, Lornex general manager, said the commission turned down chemist Bonnie Buckwa's case against the company in May, but because of "a question of new evidence" they granted her an appeal.

"She took exactly the same case to the commission after it was thrown out essentially for having no merit," Reno said.

The company is still studying the situation and a decision on whether to pay the money won't be made until after a meeting with Lornex lawyers later this week, said Reno.

Buckwa was hired as a chemist at the company's mines in the Highland Valley but was not allowed to live in an employee camp where workers' expenses are heavily subsidized.

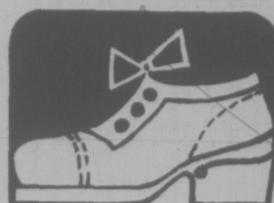
Buckwa said that during the year she worked for the company living facilities and travel expenses cost her \$2,713.

Reno said that while a woman has never lived in the camp before "I don't know that it would have been impossible to find her a place."

He said, however, that other employees doing jobs similar to Buckwa's currently live in the camp.

The commission, in what

director Kathleen Ruff termed "a significant precedent," overruled its earlier decision in favor of the company and ordered it to reimburse Buckwa for her expenses.



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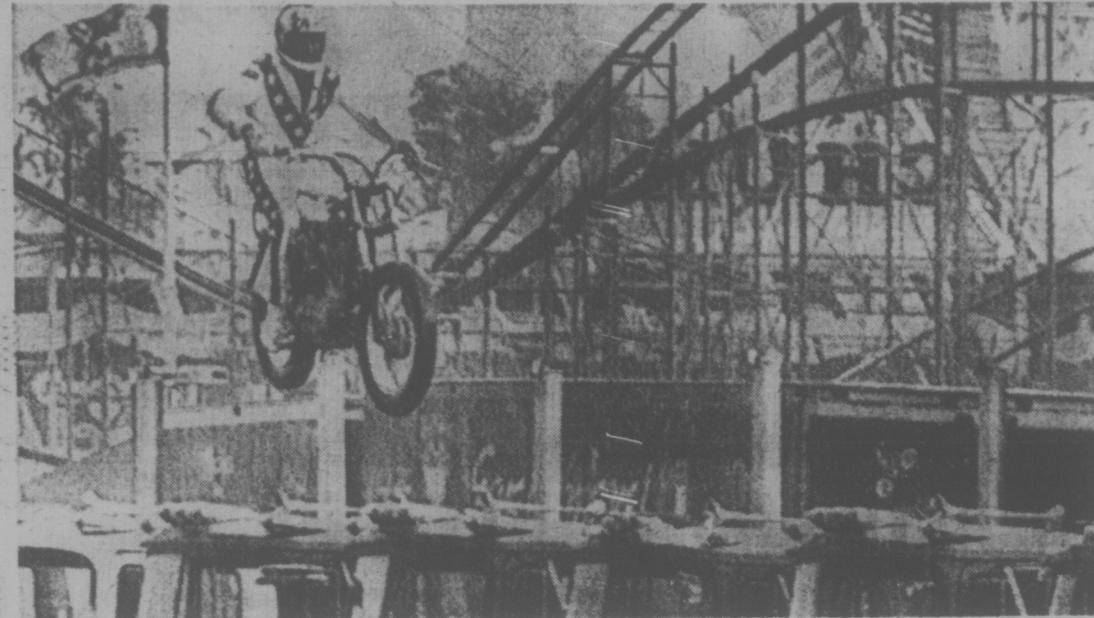
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Impeachment: Final Curtain

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WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee ended its historic impeachment inquiry of Richard Nixon Tuesday by the simple act of filing a report which the House accepted as part of its official record.

Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, stood on the House floor and said: "Mr. Speaker, I submit a privileged report pursuant to House Resolution 803."

That resolution adopted by a vote of 410 to 4 on Feb. 6, officially directed the committee to investigate and report on whether Nixon should be impeached and removed from office.

Tuesday, the House voted 412 to 3 to accept the report, print it in the Congressional Record and command the committee for its "conscientious and capable" inquiry.

The word "accept" rather than "approve" was carefully chosen in order to place the

official stamp of the House on the committee's work without stirring a last bitter debate that might have developed if it appeared the committee was seeking a vote on impeachment.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, U.S. marshal Gaylord Campbell said Tuesday he was "negotiating" with representatives of Nixon on where and when to serve a subpoena on the former president.

Nixon has been ordered to

appear Sept. 9 at the opening of the Watergate cover-up trial.

The subpoena, received Monday morning still had not been presented Tuesday afternoon.

"I will make a professional and discreet service on Mr. Nixon," he said. "Due to the unique nature of the case, I am negotiating with Mr. Nixon's representatives for a mutual agreement on time and place."

In a final jump before he attempts a half-mile flight across Idaho's Snake River canyon next month, Evel Knievel Tuesday night set a world motorcycle jumping record by soaring over 13 trucks.

Knievel was cheered by more than 21,000 fans at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto when his 750 c.c. motorcycle landed on an eight-foot ramp butted against the 13th truck.

The previous record of 12 trucks was also set by Knievel.

Before his jump Tuesday night, Knievel told reporters he was eager to ride his steam-powered "sky cycle" across the Snake canyon Sept. 8 despite the fact both test shots have failed.

TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are asked to get in touch with the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr, Bow, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gardner, Chase, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCarville, Prince George.

Ray Boillard, Fruitvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Smithers.

James Babcock, Ontario.

Leonard Derose, Fort St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deck, Vancouver.

NEW BID FOR LAND BY SPORTS AUXILIARY

The Victoria Sports School Auxiliary has approached a second school board looking for free land on which to erect a \$75,000 gymnasium.

The non-profit group, which had been negotiating with the Greater Victoria board earlier this year, has written the Sooke board asking for property.

The proposed gym would be a plastic air-supported "bubble" with 6,000 square feet of space reserved for an apparatus gymnasium and 4,000 square feet an open gym for school children and the public to play badminton or volleyball.

The Victoria board decided last month that it would be unlawful to provide school board land for something that isn't strictly educational, unless the sharing agreement is with a municipality.

Sooke Tuesday appointed Trustee Ron Fitton to study the request.

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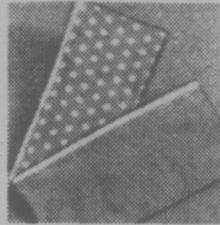
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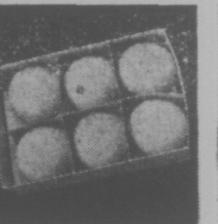
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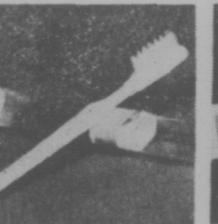
Noxema Skin Creme. 14 oz. 1.88



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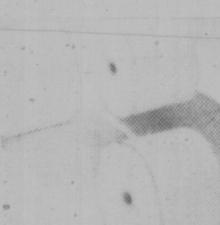
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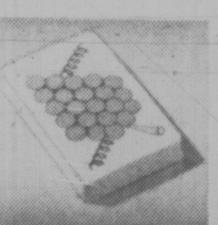
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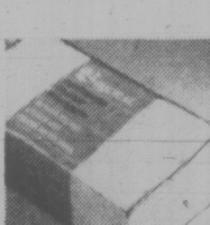
Solaray Automatic Vaporizer. 4.88



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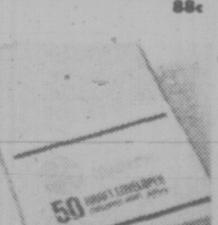
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Shopping bags. Assorted patterns and designs. Extra strong vinyl. 2 for 1.88



Slack Racks. 5 tiers with rubber bars so pants won't slip off. 2 for 1.88



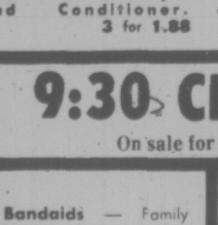
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Toilet Tissue

2 rolls per package

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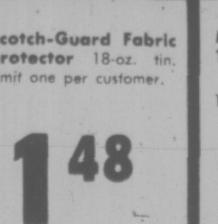
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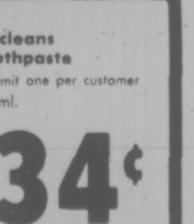
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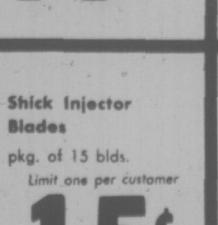
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Macleans Toothpaste. Limit one per customer 150ml.

**34¢
ea.**



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Blades
pkg. of 15 bld.

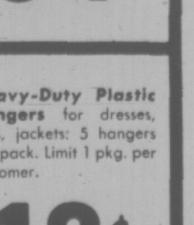
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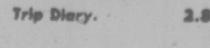
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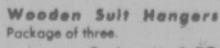


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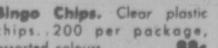
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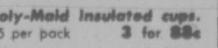
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Wooden Suit Hangers
Package of three. 2 pkgs. for 1.88



Bingo Chips. Clear plastic chips. 200 per package. 88¢



Poly-Mold Insulated cups. 25 per pack. 3 for 88¢



PICKLES
end congestion

At Sunday Midnight Vet Hospital Gets New Name and Role

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Veterans' Hospital will become part of neighboring Royal Jubilee Hospital at Sunday midnight and will be known in future as Memorial Pavilion.

Integration ends a decade of debate over the 270-bed hospital for war veterans and pushes the Jubilee complex close to 1,000 beds, easily the second largest hospital in the province and twice the size of Victoria General.

The federal Veterans' Hospital was built for \$1 million and opened in 1947. It would cost about \$16 million to build today.

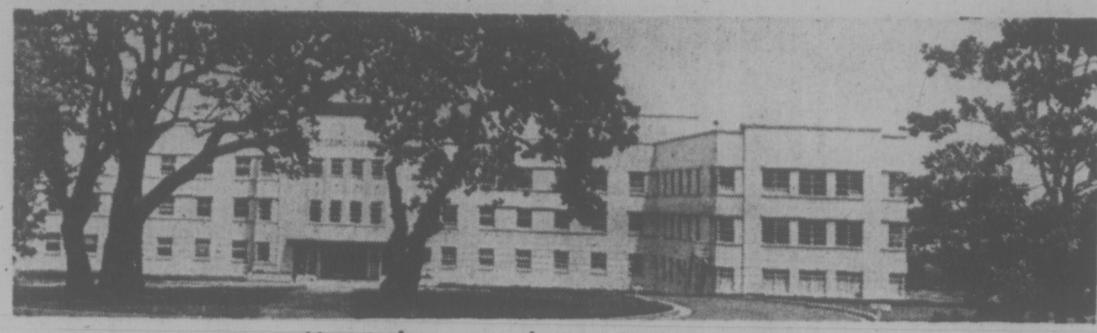
In the first phase of integration Jubilee will shift its day

care surgery program to Memorial Pavilion, executive director A. C. Pickles said today.

Day care surgery is where patients are admitted and discharged from hospital the same day they undergo surgery. Jubilee operates the biggest such program in the province, doing 4,155 operations last year, about a quarter of its surgery.

At present day care surgery is handled in a "desperately cramped" second floor ward in the main Jubilee block. The move will allow more time for major operations in Jubilee's operating rooms, Pickles said.

The operating rooms at Veterans' have been modernized, part of multi-million dollar renovations at the federal hospital in recent years.



Hospital re-named Memorial Pavilion

Ottawa has been arranging transfer of its hospitals to the provinces across Canada in recent years. Much of the debate surrounding the shift of Veterans' from federal to provincial jurisdiction has concerned guaranteeing continued care for veterans.

Under the agreement concluded earlier this year, entitled veterans are assured priority care at Memorial Pavilion. But the transfer still means close to 100 beds available for community use.

Dr. C. H. Hemmings, director at Veterans' Hospital, will continue as senior treatment medical officer for the department of veterans' affairs and will be in effect the veterans' "ombudsman," Pickles said.

Integration isn't going to happen overnight, he said, and

while it starts officially Monday it will take months of work, understanding and co-operation to achieve.

Jubilee's board of directors gave a lot of thought to a new name for the Veterans' Hospital which would both describe its broader role and mark its historical significance.

The choice of Memorial Pavilion has been endorsed by Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, he said.

The addition brings total beds at Jubilee, which also operates the Eric Martin Institute for psychiatric care, to about 985 and they cover just about every kind of hospital care.

Beds at Veterans' handle acute care, extended care, intermediate care and personal care patients while EMI has 100 beds for adult psychiatric cases, a 10-bed unit for children and 62 beds for extended care of severely disabled children.

Finlayson Controversy Nearing End

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria will soon write the last chapter in the long-running saga of Finlayson Street, which at times resembled a soap opera complete with angry confrontations across street barricades and undelivered expletives.

The basic questions were whether Finlayson between Cook and Quadra should be left in its present, accident-prone state, widened to permit safer passage of traffic or closed to traffic entirely.

After heated public opinion brought a hasty end to the city's closure experiment last April, council settled for the compromise of widening the street by two feet on either side.

Council affirmed that policy Tuesday by approving cost estimates totalling \$221,850 which cover not only the widening project (\$165,850) but also \$28,000 for the Cook-Finlayson intersection and another \$28,000 for the route extension from Cedar Hill to Doncaster.

The Cedar Hill-Doncaster stretch lies in Saanich but if that municipality agrees to the work going ahead, the city is prepared to foot the bill.

City manager Jim Bramley told council that ultimately Saanich might decide to extend the route through Shellyburne, in accordance with a 10-year plan which designated Finlayson-North Dairy as an east-west cross-town route.

In that case, he said, Saanich would meet the cost out of its own road budget.

(The part of the route between Cook and Cedar Hill, providing four lanes of traffic, has been completed for nearly a year but closed while the controversy continued.)

The widening between Cook and Quadra involves construction of two 11-foot travelling lanes and one eight-foot parking lane.

One of the biggest cost items will be the relocation of Hydro poles on both sides of the street. The mature trees on the boulevard will not be affected.

Carol Clifford, 21, of Knotty Pine Road, a passenger in the Megas vehicle, was admitted to Victoria General also with undetermined injuries. She is listed in good condition.



—Bill Halkett photo

Nancy Davis holds locked box, sealed bag

It's Double Security At Lottery Office

Running the B.C. lottery

has the security overtones of

a general election with ticket stubs taking the place of ballots.

Lotteries branch staff who moved into new permanent headquarters Thursday have sent one batch of 91,081 stubs back to Western Canada Lottery head office in Winnipeg, and are about to dispatch about that many more employing a double-security system.

Each ticket stub is torn in half by staff working under lottery branch director John Stewart, who estimates 1.2 million tickets have been sold in B.C. for the first draw Oct. 23.

Half of each stub is placed in a steel box, locked up and shipped to Manitoba, while the other half is placed in a

sealed bag and airmailed.

When the two shipments are received in Winnipeg they are matched by computer before the drawing.

A lottery spokesman said the method provides reasonable assurance of at least one shipment getting to Winnipeg even if the other is burned or lost in disaster.

Although only about 200,000 ticket sales are confirmed by the actual stubs returned to Victoria lottery branch, there are nearly two million tickets

in distribution and another 300,000 yet to be distributed.

Value of the known sales is \$500,000.

A sales push by the 350 licensed agencies is expected during the next six weeks. Stubs must be returned to agencies by Oct. 7 for processing and return to Winnipeg.

Ticket holders face long odds for the \$250,000 top prize — one in five million expected to be sold between the four western provinces.

"I mean they're not the world's leading acupuncturists but . . . they're highly competent."

The committee is working in the final details of the clinics and those will be announced shortly, he said.

Cocke will be travelling to China with Premier Barrett this fall and will take the opportunity to study acupuncture on a first-hand basis.

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SECOND SECTION

Check Clears Marguerite

A special investigation by the ministry of transport has given the Canadian Pacific's Princess Marguerite a clean bill of health.

The checks which took place Monday and Tuesday on the ship's runs between Victoria and Seattle, were ordered after Ald. Fred Severson of Saanich said the ship was so crowded she was like "a cattle car" the last time he was aboard.

Area marine surveyor Bob Baird said today his assistant was "quite happy with the number of passengers" being carried on the Marguerite, which is licensed to carry 2,000 passengers and a 90-man crew.

"We found the maximum passengers ever carried was 1,845," Baird said, "and the average is around about 500."

Baird said his department was satisfied that safety equipment and facilities aboard the ship fully justified her licence for 2,000.

Ask the Times

Q. I would like to know when the last bridge was built over the "Gorge Water," called Point Ellice bridge — L.M.

A. The present Point Ellice bridge was opened Nov. 30, 1957, after almost six months of construction. It cost \$683,000. The bridge site has a long, and on one occasion, tragic history. A rough wooden bridge was thrown across

the water at that point in the 1860s. It was replaced in 1885 by a bridge which was to produce Victoria's greatest tragedy. It collapsed under the weight of a crowded streetcar on the May 24 weekend in 1896. Fifty-five people died. That bridge was replaced in 1904, to carry traffic until the present structure opened 15 years ago.

CURLY CARL YOUNGEST AND THE BEST

Carl Buchan, 17, member of the sailing Buchans of Seattle, is far ahead in the 10-race series which will decide this year's North America single-handed champion.

He was 23.7 points ahead of second-place holder, Don Trask of San Francisco as the third day of racing began off Esquimalt today.

The youngest sailor in the international event, Buchan, if he continues to hold his position, will pull off his second international championship within weeks.

He beat out 116 other racers at Jericho Sailing Centre on the mainland July 28 to win the Canadian Laser championship. He will be competing in the world Laser championships in Bermuda this fall.

Trask placed second at Jericho, also qualifying to race in the Laser worlds.

Buchan is the son of Swifasure veteran Bill Buchan, who is alternate helmsman and tactician aboard the 12-metre Intrepid, now cleaning up at pre-America's Cup trials at Newport, Rhode Island.

Rick Kern of Sherman Oaks, Calif., was in third position as racing began today while the only Canadian in the event, Tony Rose of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club was in 10th spot.

Standings, on completion of the first five races, using the minimal point Olympic scoring system, were:

Buchan, 11 points; Trask, 34.7; Kern, 44.1; David Patterson of Dallas, Texas, 57; Jeff O'Brien of Warwick, R.I., 58; Randall Swan of Folly Beach, S.C., 58.7; Peter Branning of Miami, 61.7; Mike Hill of Newport, R.I., 64.4; Mark Foster of Corpus Christie, Texas, 67; Rose, 74; Larry Levin of Honolulu, 76; Gary Knapp of Syosset, N.Y., 78.7; Les Chigwin of Stamford, Conn., 86.7; Will Norris of Wauwatosa, Wis., 97; Gary Smith of Arlington, Va., 101; Mike Price of Long Island, N.Y., 106, and Brad McCoy of Canton, Ohio, 110.

Dolphins May Splash In Old Crystal Pool

Dolphins may splash and gambol where humans once swam, somewhat less gracefully if Victoria city council grants a consortium's proposal for restoring the old Crystal Garden building as a marine aquarium.

Representatives of the group received some encouraging comments from individual aldermen after making their presentation to council's caucus meeting Tuesday.

But the only commitment given was that the submission would be studied by council's special Crystal Garden committee, along with any other proposals coming from other developers.

Meanwhile, the group—Penthouse Developments Inc. and Colby Marine Ltd. of Victoria, and Hefru Food Service Ltd. of Vancouver—undertook to carry out detailed studies

on the project's feasibility and present a more comprehensive proposal to the city within four months.

Terry Smith, vice-president of Penthouse Developments, said the intention was to seek a long-term lease on the property, prompting Ald. Tom Christie to warn that the deal wouldn't "come cheap."

Smith said actual restoration costs could amount to \$1 million, and the total cost of the project could exceed \$2 million.

Plans were to raise the level of the disused swimming pool some four feet with plexiglass walls, so that the dolphins could be viewed underwater as well as from the surface, and similar viewing opportunities would be provided in other pools and tanks.

Other attractions in the complex would include a public space featuring shopping



BUCHAN...sets fast pace in championships



Ticats' Andy Hopkins (20) faces three hostile Alouette players

Ticats Confuse Als

HAMILTON (CP) — A new offence fooled Montreal long enough Tuesday night to give Hamilton Tiger-Cats an 11-7 win over the Alouettes in an Eastern Football Conference game.

Coach Jerry Williams' new

Power I attack produced its only touchdown in the first seven minutes, but the Hamilton defence remained a mystery to the Alouettes all night.

The Alouettes, who averaged 24 points in their first four outings, did get a

second-quarter touchdown from Johnny Rodgers, but spent most of the rest of the game trying to get inside the Hamilton 30-yard line.

"Plain and simple, man," said Hamilton cornerback John Williams. "It was the front four that made the difference."

"When they're behaving that way up front, it makes my job easy, man, easy."

"I'm tremendously pleased," said coach Williams.

"Not with just the front four but with the whole works—all of them on defence."

But if the Ticat defence contained the EFC leaders, it was the kicking of Ian Sunter that gave Hamilton the win before a crowd of 28,732.

After reconverting Andy Hopkins' first-quarter touchdown, he kicked a field goal later in the quarter, then added a single in the second quarter.

His kicking brought his season's points total to 47, moving him into a tie with Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders for the EFC scoring lead.

The Power I had two running backs and two ends lined up behind quarterback Chuck Ealey. The four went in motion to both sides of the field or together in one direction as the play developed.

"It's designed to confuse," said Williams. "It confused enough for us to win the game."

Hopkins carried the ball three times for 17 yards the first time the Ticats showed the Power I.

Ealey threw a 20-yard pass to former Alouette Terry Evansen to put the ball on the Montreal 34 and Garney Henley took another pass to the 19.

That gave Hopkins another

chance to carry the ball and he took it the rest of the way for the touchdown.

Ealey ran 37 yards to the Montreal nine to set up Sunter's 18-yard field goal, then threw a 25-yard pass to Henley to set up Sunter's 30-yard single.

A Hamilton fumble an a rough play call gave Rogers a chance to score from the seven for Montreal in the second quarter.

Ealey gained 69 yards in nine carries and Hopkins 43 yards. Steve Ferrugelli accounted for 51 of Montreal's 103 yards.

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B.C. LIONS	4	3	1	96	43	6
Saskatchewan	4	3	1	79	63	6
Calgary	4	3	1	83	62	6
Winnipeg	3	0	3	41	79	0

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	5	3	2	103	92	6
Toronto	4	2	2	82	80	4
Hamilton	5	2	3	83	73	4
Ottawa	5	2	3	81	101	4

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Adanacs Tie Series

COQUITLAM (CP) — Coquitlam Adanacs scored nine goals in the third period to come from behind and defeat Vancouver Burrards, 16-15, and even the Western Lacrosse Association semi-final series at 1-1.

Third game of the best-of-five series will be played at Richmond tonight.

Wings Clinch Top Spot

Philadelphia Wings, paced by brothers Larry and Terry Lloyd, clinched first place in the National Lacrosse League with a 20-11 win Tuesday night over Rochester Griffins.

In another game, Toronto Tomahawks kept their playoff hopes alive by defeating Montreal Quebecs 21-12.

Wings now have 50 points, nine more than the Griffins, who have three games remaining in the 40-game schedule. Maryland Arrows are

third with 38 points, followed by Montreal with 36, Toronto 32 and Syracuse Stingers with 23.

Tomahawks, seeking the fourth and final playoff berth, have three games remaining and Montreal has four.

Larry Lloyd had six goals giving him 77 this season and three assists before 8,277 fans in Philadelphia. His brother Terry and Zeny Lipinski added three goals each. Glen Neuman fired four

goals for Rochester and Rick Bisson got two.

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O.C. CRICKET

Warwickshire beat Sussex by five wickets, Sussex 132 and 140; Warwickshire 195 and 78 for five. Warwickshire 6 points, Sussex 4.

New Hampshire beat Notts 106-105, Notts 106, Notts 105.

Nottinghamshire beat Notts seven, Nottinghamshire by seven wickets.

Nottinghamshire 261 for four, Nottinghamshire 195 and 133 for three; Notts 12, Notts 12, Notts seven.

Middlesex beat Surrey by 10 wickets, Surrey 308 and 70; Middlesex 277 for nine, Innings closed, and 102 for no wicket. Middlesex 17 points.

Kent beat Gloucestershire by an Innings and 12 runs. Kent 301 for six declared; Gloucestershire 117 and 472. Kent 16 points, Gloucester three.

Somerset beat Leicestershire by 179 runs. Somerset 181 and 303 for six declared; Leicestershire 103 and 174. Somerset 15 points, Leicestershire four.

Worcestershire beat Essex by 19 with 10 wickets, Essex 174, 179; Worcestershire 404 for eight, Innings closed, and 40 for no wicket. Worcestershire 18 points. Essex three.

Glamorgan beat Hampshire by five wickets, Hampshire 234 and 137; Glamorgan 90 and 244 for five. Glamorgan 14 points, Hampshire six.

Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 124 runs. Yorkshire 234 for eight, Innings closed, and 211; Derbyshire 199 and 142. Yorkshire 17 points. Derbyshire four.

Henri Returning For 20th Season

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens announced Tuesday that team captain Henri Richard had decided to play another season with the National Hockey League club.

Richard, a 38-year-old centre, will be playing his 20th NHL season, all with the Canadiens. During that time, he has played on a record 11 Stanley Cup-winning teams.

Richard has scored 355 goals and collected 678 assists for 1,033 points in 1,240 regular season NHL games.

Perkins Pitches Movers to Lead

Mark Perkins struck out nine batters, yielded three hits and allowed only one base-on-balls while pitching Greaves Movers to an 8-2 win over Farmer Construction and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League playoff final Tuesday at Lambrix Park.

The series continues tonight and Thursday with games at 6:15 in the same park.

Dave Morgan and Karpuk supplied Greaves with power at the plate, each driving in three runs.

Morgan had three singles and Karpuk tagged a home run and a double.

The Victoria Rugby Union received a telegram from the club side Tuesday reporting it had won its first three matches on a tour that started Aug. 8 and is scheduled to end Sept. 1.

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Indian Protest Signals Future Demonstrations

CALGARY (CP) — About 25 singing, chanting treaty Indians took over the department of Indian affairs office here for 30 minutes Tuesday to protest what they said was the refusal by the federal government to finance an urban self-help agency.

Urban Calling Last, co-ordinator of the Calgary Urban

Ottawa Said Stalling

EDMONTON (CP) — A Calgary biologist who received a \$1,500 award Tuesday for a program to preserve representative bits of the Arctic landscape says the federal government is stalling implementation of the scheme.

Dr. Val Geist, co-chairman of a group of scientists who suggested and surveyed nearly 200 sites in the Arctic, said the government could enable adoption of the program simply by passing an Arctic ecological reserves act.

But, said the scientist after receiving the White Owl Conservation Award, Ottawa has insisted that every proposed reserve be studied and supported by all persons and interests affected.

Such a requirement could kill the program because of the high cost of getting around in the Arctic, said Dr. Geist.

Treaty Indian Alliance (CUTIA) which organized the demonstration, warned that more demonstrations will follow and people "will be hurt" if the group's \$260,000, two-year grant is not approved.

There was no violence by the Indians, who sat in the reception area of the office, playing a ceremonial drum and chanting.

An official of the department office said the office knew the demonstration was to take place, and plans had been made to lock up the office at 2 p.m., the time planned for the demonstration.

Calling Last said the grant was approved by officials in the department of Indian affairs but that former Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien rejected it.

"This is not an occupation."

Fish Died Naturally

CALGARY (CP) — Natural causes have been cited by provincial biologists in the death of hundreds of whitefish in McGregor Lake reservoir 80 miles southeast of Calgary.

The fish were found floating belly-up on the banks of the lake about three weeks ago after an unusually hot spell during July. Perch and pike were not affected.

Calling Last told reporters, "This is a demonstration against the minister of Indian affairs trying to take away our treaty rights."

"For the past year the minister has been saying that once an Indian steps off the reserve he no longer has any treaty rights, that the government is not responsible for him."

"This position was taken without consultation among the Indian leaders. This is the method he has taken to ruthlessly take away our native rights."

The alliance was formed 20 months ago to assist treaty Indians who moved to the city from reserves.

It received an initial start-up grant from the federal government and a letter from the department earlier this year indicated that it would receive the two-year grant and would be a pilot project for other Indian urban self-help centres.

Calling last said the peaceful demonstration was "a warning of what will come if they don't produce."

"We aren't the only ones in the country who face this. The groups in Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, and Edmonton and Lethbridge plan to hold similar demonstrations."

They're looking for a lot of trouble. If the government refuses the group's request and somebody is going to get hurt."

He said no plans have been made for action by the Indian group if the peaceful demonstrations do not bring about a change of government policy.

EDMONTON (CP) — The Jubilee Auditorium may be closed to rock groups because of problems with cigarette smoking and the lighting of matches, in salute to rock and manager.

"If it becomes apparent there is no way they are going to abide by what I feel to be perfectly reasonable regulations, then I just won't book them," he said. Wigmore added that he resented theatre managers being called "the bad red necks" by rock fans.

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He said he would be observing the next few scheduled rock concerts to determine whether or not to curtail them in the building.

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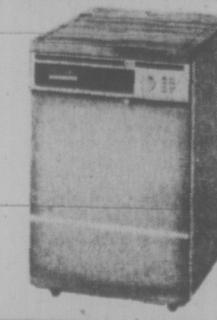
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"There are no valid reasons for continuing the isolation of Cuba," said Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack.

Panama joins Argentina

and Peru in renewing ties with Castro's government.

The three countries defected from a group of Western Hemisphere countries that followed a 1962 Organization of American States recommendation to sever ties after Cuba was found guilty of subversive acts in Venezuela.

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Singer Takes Charge of Own Career

TORONTO (CP) — There is more than just plain gumption involved in Michal Hasek's desire to turn out the best in Canadian folk-rock music. Not only has the Toronto singer a strong faith in his own potential, he is determined to control it himself

and see it developed to the fullest.

In one year, this highly per-

sonalized attitude has led to the formation of the record label Naja and the release of Hasek's first album, entitled simply Michal Hasek. Both

arose, to a major extent,

through the efforts of the singer himself. A second album is in the works, with a tentative fall release.

Just back from an engagement in Boston, Hasek said in an interview that when he became interested in recording his material about two years ago, he got "quite a few positive reactions" from several record companies.

"But they wanted my soul, not just my music. They wanted to sign me up for many years and they wanted control over my songs," he said.

Hasek said these companies estimate one in 10 albums recorded will sell, adding that in both Canada and the United States he has encountered performers with contracts whose master tracks sit in cans with no promise of a market.

"I was frightened of that happening to me. If I spend two years working on something and find it's going to stay in the can, it's not very good for my state of mind."

Confident in his potential and not willing to chance sending his product to the ranks of the non-movers, Hasek scrounged his own backing and cut the album himself. With the help of friends, both technicians and musi-

cians, he entered Toronto's Meniscus studios last year to begin recording his fresh and varied folk-rock sound. Eight of the 10 selections on the album are originals.

Hasek, who sang in a church choir as a youngster and took vocal training in high school, has a rich, proficient style, at times resembling the mellow, laid-back sound of Neil Diamond, at times the deep resonant sound of Kristofferson.

His compositions on the album—notably Natural Man, You Lighten My Load and Song to the Country—show

his personal touch.

Hasek had 1,000 copies of the newly-recorded album pressed to begin his promotion campaign, taking them to news writers, record outlets and radio stations. One major Toronto retailer bought 30 copies on speculation, and two days later was replenishing his depleted stock.

Six months and almost 1,000 sales later, A and M records picked up on the young self-made artist, signing him to a contract for national distribution.

He chose to keep his own label, he said, adding with a grin that Naja—the Navajo Indian word for "luck"—has brought him just that.

The effort needed to produce his own talent—from promoting to financing—can be trying, he said, but it is more profitable and much more satisfying in the long run.

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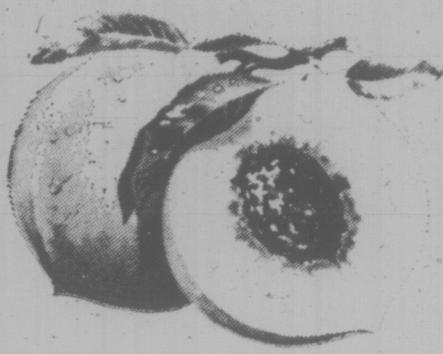
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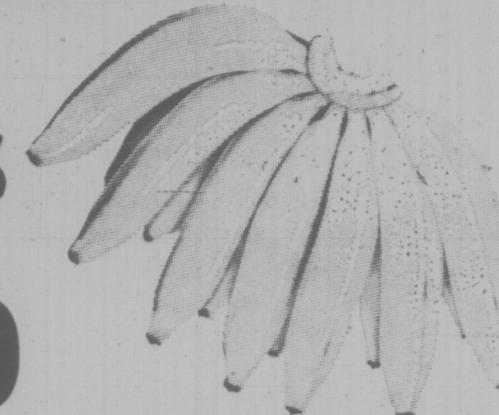
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NIORT, France (Reuters) — The French army wants to put pretty 18-year-old Myriam Naud in marching boots because the law says she is a male.

Two policemen armed with military service papers came knocking at the door of her home here where she lives with her parents and six brothers and sisters.

They said that despite her name, she was listed as a male in birth records, and as such was obliged to register for one year's service, like any other young Frenchman.

Myriam's father must go to court to make sure his daughter's sex is permanently changed in local records.

Swimmer Angela Dives Into Controversy

Times News Services

TORONTO — Controversy arose Tuesday over 14-year-old Angela Kondrak's abortive attempt to become the youngest person to swim 32 miles of Lake Ontario.

Angela went home after recuperating overnight in Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children after her grueling 24-hour ordeal in the water.

"She's feeling well and eating well, like a young horse," said hospital administrator Ken Rowe, "but she really needs to rest."

Newspapers criticized her handlers for urging her to the point of exhaustion, and a Harbor Commission source said Toronto alderman Reid Scott had the jurisdiction to pull her out of the water much sooner.

Scott, however, said Angela's coach, Art Dufresne, "threatened to sue me if he ordered the swim ended." "And you know, I think he could have," Scott said. "After all, they weren't doing anything illegal."

Dufresne claimed Tuesday that Angela didn't want to be pulled out of the water.

"Yes, she did want to go on and she didn't like being pulled out of the water," said Art Dufresne.

Angela had been promised more than \$12,000 in cash and a number of other prizes, including a new car, if she could finish the swim.

Some of the major donors said they will give her the money and prizes even though she did not finish.

She received at least three \$1,000 gifts, one of them from First World War veteran, 81-year-old Carl Emsley, who said he admired her spunk and "that's worth more than a completed swim."



ANGELA

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — The lawyer for the man charged in the slaying of a 12-year-old newspaper girl says his client wants to pay for the girl's funeral.

Gerald Sherman said Rudolph Acosta, 24, also wants to pay the hospital bills of the girl's father, who was seriously injured when he went to his daughter's aid.

Acosta is reported to have thought the girl was a "hit man" who had come to kill him in drug-related family feud.

LAS VEGAS — A motion by comedian Redd Foxx for a summary judgment in his divorce case has been denied by a judge.

Judge Keith Hayes gave no reason as he denied the request by Foxx for a divorce now and property settlement later.

FOXX, star of the Sanford and Son television series, testified that he and his wife, Betty Jean, are incompatible.

HOUSTON — William Daniel (Deacon) Jones, 58, once a member of the infamous Bonnie and Clyde gang, was shot to death Tuesday during a quarrel over a woman. Once a driver for the Bonnie Parker-Clyde Barrow gang, Jones served a six-year sentence for taking part in a 1934 murder of a Fort Worth deputy sheriff.

VANCOUVER — Brenda Hines, an 18-year-old grey-eyed blonde from Squamish, was named Miss Pacific National Exhibition for 1974 Tuesday. Brenda, a high school graduate who will enter the B.C. Institute of Technology this fall, plans to become an X-ray technician.

LIMA, Peru — The death of a Texan near Jorge Chavez International Airport Tuesday occurred because a plastic bag of cocaine burst inside his digestive system, police said.

Curtis Melvin Carnes, 26, Austin, Tex., swallowed 10 small plastic bags containing about 12 ounces of cocaine, intending to smuggle the cocaine from Bolivia to the United States, police said.

His stomach acids dissolved the plastic on the flight from La Paz to Lima and the heavy dose of drugs sent him into convulsions.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Former premier Joseph Smallwood says he will announce shortly before the provincial Liberal leadership convention Oct. 25 whether he will be a candidate. Earlier, in an interview last week Mr. Smallwood said he wants to regain the party leadership and is convinced the Liberals could return to office "with me as leader."

MARLBORO, Mass. — A baby denied baptism because of his mother's views on abortion was given the secret rite Tuesday on the steps of a locked Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. Joseph O'Rourke of New York, who defied his church superiors and splashed holy water on three-month-old Nathaniel Morreale, said it was "one of the greatest celebrations of life I've ever been to."

Local church officials with the backing of Cardinal Hum

berto Medeiros had refused to perform the baptism.

They refused to allow O'Rourke, 36, to use the Church of the Immaculate Conception itself.

"We haven't even begun to discuss possible disciplinary action," Talbot said. He said the baptism was a violation of the Jesuit vow of obedience.

The pastor of Immaculate Conception and other priests of the parish issued a statement Tuesday saying the ceremony would not be officially recognized by the Church.

The statement said O'Rourke is a member of a group

that supports women's right to have abortion, and this is "perilously close to heresy."

The baptismal ceremony took place shortly after noon Tuesday in front of the 100-year-old church, with more than 250 opponents and proponents of abortion rights looking on.

Nathaniel at first slept through the ceremony, but later awakened, smiled and made faces at the crowd. At one point he gave out a very visible yawn.

When the baptism was over, the jeers began again and cries of "baby-killer" and "you kill the innocent" came from the crowd.

Most of the comments were aimed at William Baird, an advocate of individual freedom of choice on birth control and abortion who participated in the ceremonies.

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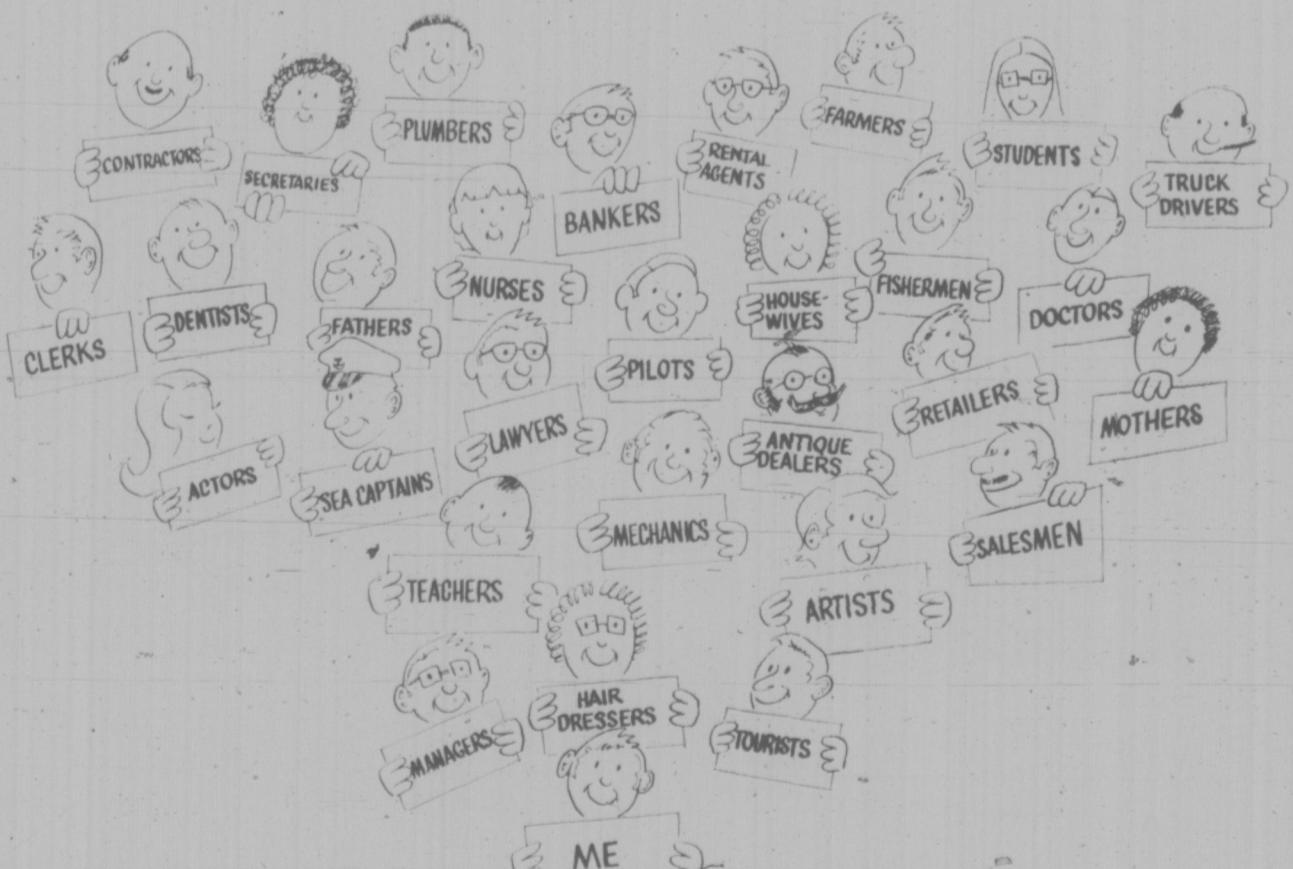
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WALKING TALL HERO KILLED

SELMER, Tenn. (UPI) — Buford Pusser (left), the crime-busting sheriff made famous by the movie Walking Tall, was killed today in a flaming traffic accident.

His death came less than 24 hours after he signed to star in a sequel to the smash hit about his battles against gambling, moonshining and prostitution in McNairy County, Tenn.

Pusser, 36, died when his sports car careened off Highway 64, crashed into an embankment and burst into flames. There was no sign of foul play.

There had been seven attempts on Pusser's life while he served as sheriff. One of them killed his wife and almost killed him. Walking Tall ended with Pusser lying in a hospital bed, half his face shot away by .30-caliber pistol bullets.

Bing Crosby productions had announced in Memphis Tuesday, with Pusser at the news conference, that it would soon begin filming Buford near the area of honky tonks where he became a legend. The movie was to take up where Walking Tall left off.

A Life or Death Choice for Man

Times News Services
BUCHAREST — The United States Tuesday urged more than 130 nations attending the United Nations World Population Conference here to set up national targets aimed at slowing down uncontrolled population growth.

Casper Heinberger, U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, proposed that the conference include such a provision in its final document.

The objective of the U.S. proposal is to put brakes on the current explosion in man's numbers by reducing the average size of family by the end of the century.

World food reserves have been cut down "to about one month's supply," he said, and predictions of population catastrophe if mankind continues to increase at the current rate give cause "not only for grave concern, but even more important for specific action in family planning and increasing the world's food supply."

The U.S. delegation, he said, believes that the conference's final document should be the beginning of a serious effort by all countries to consider concrete means to resolve the population crisis.

"The choice may make the difference between a decent life or early death for hundreds of millions of the next generation and even greater numbers in the following generation," he said.

The Soviet Union countered that industrial countries are using the world population issue as a smokescreen to hide their imperial designs.

Imperialism — not lack of birth control — is "the main obstacle in the progress of developing nations," the chief Soviet delegate told the conference.

China, the world's most populous country, does not agree with those who say man is doomed to over-breed himself into extinction.

"China is full of optimism for the future of mankind," Chinese delegate Hsu Shou-yan said.

The Indian delegate, who reminded the audience that his country contained 14 per cent of the world's total population urged industrialized nations to take a "searching look at their own economies" and to

Muskoxen Starving

YUKON (CP) — There is evidence of widespread starvation among the Arctic's muskoxen, Paul Kwatorowsky, superintendent of game for the Northwest Territories, said Tuesday.

Kwatorowsky, who predicted the starvation last October after the number of shaggy-coated beasts had increased sharply, said about 100 muskox corpses had been found from Ellsmere Island to the Bathurst area.

Current evidence of starvation is not a threat to the species, he added.

"There will always be muskoxen for the next two or three hundred years because if they die off it gives the vegetation a chance to come back. It's an endless cycle," he continued.

"I have only one regret. We didn't allow the Eskimos to kill the animals before they starved. Why should we prohibit Eskimos from shooting muskoxen that are going to die anyway?"

Island Man Presumed Drowned

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Campbell River commercial fisherman is missing and presumed drowned following an accident Tuesday in Deepwater Bay, 10 miles north of here.

RCMP said Gordon James Chickite, 19, was in a skiff that overturned, sending him and a companion, Robbie Vrabie, of Prince Rupert, into the water.

Vrabie climbed on the skiff and was later rescued.

The two men were taking a fish line to shore from a large fishing boat when the mishap occurred.

Tax Assistance For Americans

John Van Sant, a U.S. social security representative, will interview American citizens eligible for U.S. Social Security at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The office is in the new Canadian Pacific dock building, 254 Belleville.

Safety Trial For Camper Drivers

NANAIMO — Camper truck drivers will compete here Saturday in an event designed to foster safe handling of the vehicles.

Sponsored by two Nanaimo firms, the event is open to all camper-trucks up to three-quarter ton with a maximum of nine-foot campers.

Meantime, Rafael Salas, executive director of the UN fund for population activities, called for \$300 million in contributions for the period 1974-77. The fund operates about 900 projects in 90 developing countries, concentrating particularly on 16 nations which have signed long-term agreements.

The competition involves driving the vehicles over a quarter-mile route and performing certain manoeuvres. It is designed to provide conditions that camper drivers might expect to meet on and off main highways.

The event will be held at Grandview Bowl during the intermission in the regular Saturday night stock car racing program.

MOTHER GOES INTO HIDING AFTER THREAT FROM GANG

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A north Philadelphia mother of seven, who has lost one son in street-gang violence was in hiding today after fatally stabbing a 16-year-old youth to protect another son.

Police said Mrs. Bernice Rawls, 38, stabbed Curtis Jackson to death with a hunting knife Monday night as Jackson and two other known gang members chased her son, Joseph, 15, into the Rawls' home.

Mrs. Rawls, whose son, Vincent, 13, died in a gang stabbing in 1972, was forced to leave her home Tuesday and go into hiding after being threatened by a gang member.

"One of the dead boy's friends said he was coming back to kill us all and burn our house down," said Mrs. Rawls. "I've just got to find a new place, but don't know how I'm going to afford it."

Mrs. Rawls receives \$234 a month in welfare assistance.

Police said the Monday night stabbing occurred as Mrs. Rawls and a neighbor sat on the front stoop. They saw a group of 10 boys chasing her son and her brother, Kenneth Griffin, 16.

She told officers that three of the boys pushed past her into her living room, and when they refused to leave following a shoving match, she got the knife from the kitchen and thrust it into Jackson's stomach. Jackson, armed with a pocket knife, died a short time later.

"All I could see was my son's body lying in a pool of blood," said Mrs. Rawls, recalling the 1972 gang slaying. "All I was trying to do was to protect my son and brother."

Gang related violence has claimed more than 20 lives in the city this year and more than 40 in each of the past two years.

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Broke, Corrupt Bangladesh Resembles Bottomless Pit

Manchester Guardian

DACCA — The floods in Bangladesh are not now expected to lead to a major famine this autumn. The water is going down in most rivers. Food stocks are enough to keep some kind of distribution going for three months, by which time the first shipments of emergency aid will have arrived.

A good portion of the autumn rice crop can still be planted if the water continues to recede, and barring fresh catastrophes, the exceptional moisture in the ground could produce a record winter crop.

The real crisis is not the flood itself but the fact that Bangladesh has run out of money. And unlike other debtor countries, it has nothing to pawn. It used to have vast invisible credit in international goodwill, but this form of credit had ceased to

be sufficient well before the floods. World inflation, especially in oil prices but also in the cost of other essential imports from cement to food grains, had made nonsense of the Bangladesh foreign exchange budget. In particular, it made nonsense of Dacca's brave effort to pay for nearly half its food imports in hard cash.

Before the floods, there was an annual gap of more than 2 million tons between food grain production and anticipated consumption. The floods have now increased this to about 3 million. Each million tons of wheat costs \$240 million. Foreign exchange reserves are what an economic expert here has called "a negative quantity." Even before the floods this financial crisis was bringing the economy to a halt, with exports held up because there was no money to pay for essential raw materials and spare parts.

World Will Let Them Sink

For the short term, the gaps will no doubt be filled. Drifts of emergency aid are now being committed — \$4 million from the United States, 30,000 tons of wheat from West Germany, and so on. As these announcements come in, it is never quite clear if the money or the wheat represents new commitments of timely restatements of old ones. What is clear is that this only amounts to stopgap, hand-to-mouth assistance.

What of the long term? One of the leading foreign experts on the aid picture, when asked "Is the last resort is the world really going to let Bangladesh sink?" answered "Frankly, yes."

The reasons are complex. The same economic blizzard that blows through Bangladesh also blows in New York, London and Frankfurt. After two and a half years, Bangladesh presents a different image. Corruption, inefficiency and the sheer hopelessness of its predicament have made it look like a bottomless pit.

Picture Worse Before

For correcting this perspective nobody can be more persuasive than Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman himself. "What did we have here in Dacca?" he asked at one of his "tea parties" for the press on Saturday. "We had no administration at all." Dacca had not even a proper provincial government — it was no more than a municipality. We had to start everything from scratch: start government departments, find money, foreign exchange, build bridges."

He argued that Bangladesh had been an exploited backwater throughout British and Pakistani times. "At least in British times we were kept in touch with India, our natural economic neighbor. The British kept the rivers dredged because they needed to export their jute to Calcutta. In Pakistani times we were cut off from India. So nothing could be done about flood control because India is where our rivers come from."

Before any of the dreams can come true something will have to be done about the

lack of money to pay for imports. Stopgap aid can only plug a small part of the gap. A large part of the aid will remain unplugged and as a result people will have to eat less.

Food consumption calculations and poor population estimates provide a double challenge for Sheikh Mujib, his corrupt and ramshackle party and his tired, harassed administration. As soon as the waters recede, seeds and fertilizers will have to be rushed to the farmers for planting the autumn rice — accompanied by credit to pay for them. This operation cannot be allowed to be spoiled by the usual jobbery and Mujib knows it.

The deeper challenge is learning to live with less aid. If smuggling of rice into India could be stopped, and if surplus rice could be bought from farmers at controlled prices and fairly distributed, the need for imports could almost be eliminated — at least in a year of good harvests. But that would be a revolution in itself.

Swedish Saab Auto To Sell in Canada

NYKOEPING, Sweden (UPI) — Saab-Scania, the Swedish automotive and aeronautical manufacturer, announced today it was entering the Canadian market by selling Saab cars through the distributorship of Scanair Ltd., of Toronto.

An announcement by Saab said the selling of its cars in Canada will begin by the end of autumn.

"Canada has long been an interesting market for us," said Sten Wennlo, marketing chief of Saab's automobile division. "The climate in Canada is much like that of Scandinavia and Saab cars are well equipped for the Canadian climate."

Wennlo said even after last winter's energy crisis Canadian auto sales have shown a rise. "Imported cars are playing a large role and account for about 20 per cent of total sales," he said.

"Behind our decision to enter the Canadian market lies also the reliability of Swedish cars in Canada," Wennlo said. "Before we had service possibilities in Canada, customers would have to go over the border to the United States to buy a Saab."

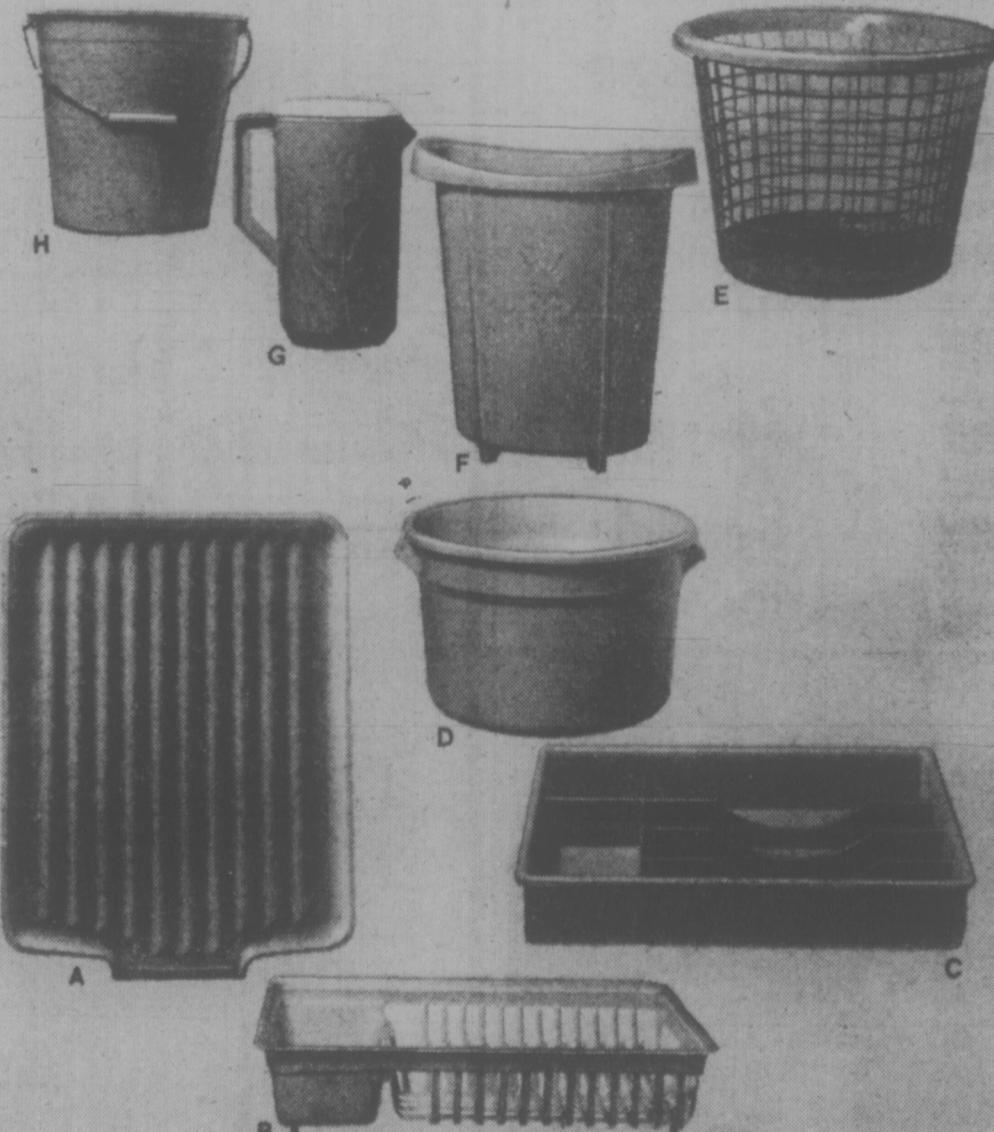


LONG TREK for two Pismo Beach, Calif., men is half over. Ted Easter, 68, and his nephew, Leroy Hill, 32, left home May 1 on their 10-speed cycles for 5,800-mile trip to Calgary

Stumpede and points north. This week they were in Prince George, making between 30 and 70 miles a day and expecting to be home-by Oct. 1.

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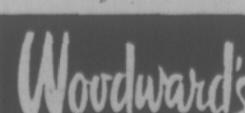
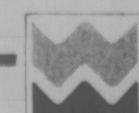
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ICE HALTS SUPPLIES FOR 8 ARCTIC TOWNS

EDMONTON (CP) — Ice along the central Arctic coastline is hampering efforts to deliver supplies to eight isolated communities before freeze-up, six to eight weeks off, could make deliveries by sea impossible.

The company said it has 10,000 tons of freight backed up at Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., because of the ice and has asked for the assistance of a United States Coast Guard icebreaker. There is no Canadian icebreaker available.

An estimated 2,200 Eskimos and a handful of civil servants and businessmen are dependent on the sea lift for such things as fuel oil, gasoline, food, construction materials, and personal essentials. The communities — Paulatuk,

Holman Island, Coppermine, Bathurst Inlet, Bay Chimo, Cambridge Bay, Gjoa Haven, and Spence Bay fear that the freeze-up, six to eight weeks off, could make deliveries by sea impossible.

Two weeks of continuous wind have pushed ice from the Beaufort Sea into bays along the coast where one of the coldest summers on record is preventing it from melting.

"The more it blows, the tighter it packs," said Capt. Doug Thomas, the transportation firm's Arctic supervisor in Tuktoyaktuk.

"The ice is really piling up in Franklin Bay and it is packed in very tight under tremendous pressure.

"Generally it's one year

(thin) ice but we've started getting some multi-year ice."

Bruce Hunter, a company spokesman in Edmonton, said there will still be time to service the communities if the weather moderates.

Lena Pederson, a Greenland-born Eskimo who sits on the territorial council, said the concept of a sea lift is untried and should be replaced by aircraft deliveries of supplies, which she says are more reliable.

Tuna Canners Face Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Western Fishboat Owners Association and four tuna boat owners filed suit in federal court Tuesday, accusing five major tuna fishcanners of violating anti-trust laws.

The class action by the 600-member association based in San Diego, says the firms conspired to restrain trade unreasonably and to monopolize the purchase of tuna.

Named as defendants were Castle and Cooke Inc., which packs under the Bumble Bee label; Westgate—California Foods, which uses Breast of Chicken, Carnation, Priority and Peacock labels; Star-Kist Foods; H. J. Heinz, Star-Kist's parent corporation, and Ralston Purina Inc., which owns Van Camp Seafoods and markets tuna under Chicken-of-the-Sea label.

The association members have an average yearly catch of 20,000 to 25,000 tons of albacore, 20 per cent of the annual worldwide catch. They bring in about 65 to 70 per cent of the tuna caught off the North American coast.

The suit says the defendants engaged in "extensive and continuing series of acquisitions and consolidations with actual or potential competitors," which gave them a monopoly in buying tuna on the West Coast.

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Cyprus Frustration Strains Canadians

NICOSIA (CP) — Canadian troops patrolling the refugee-flooded ravines and mountains south of this capital say fleeing Greek-Cypriots have spat at their jeeps furiously shouting: "Why didn't you stop the Turks?"

"What can we say to them?" asked one sergeant coming in from a patrol in the wake of the successful Turkish offensive to capture the northern portion of the island.

"We're just as frustrated as they are."

"We try to calm them down, but National Guard

guys in the refugee camps tell them they've been sold out by the UN and the United States."

The peacekeepers are among those now feeling the bitter Greek-Cypriot resentment which led Monday to the mob assassination of U.S. envoy Rodger Davies.

UN sources say that resentment will continue to foster an explosive atmosphere on this war-tattered island for months to come.

"None of the Greek-Cypriots seem to remember that the situation used to be just the

opposite when they were on top," said one UN spokesman with the peacekeeping contingent.

When the haze of battle cleared slightly following the Turkish ceasefire last Friday, the general feeling among the UN hierarchy here was that fighting between the two ancient enemies would continue sporadically.

But there's agreement that it would take on the form of isolated guerrilla warfare; that the days of all-out battles were over.

The Turks had what they set out to achieve—control over the northern third of the island and that region's citrus fruit, mine and tourist resources.

Though smaller than the Greek-Cypriot portion, the Turkish area makes up about four-fifths of the island's economic base.

Future stability on Cyprus, however, appears to hinge on two highly-unpredictable factors:

One is whether Greek-Cypriot resentment over the pride-crushing Turkish victory will cool enough to allow a negotiated settlement of new dividing lines between the two communities.

The other is whether the Turkish command will be able to restrain its soldiers from moving even further south and taking more of the island.

"Right now, the island is theirs if they want it," said one veteran peacekeeper.

"The Greeks have nothing left to stop them with."

Though the Turkish leadership has no desire to assume the burden of governing the fractious country, many of the soldiers, flush with victory, continue to make southern advances.

Both situations put the UN peacekeepers in dangerously-awkward positions.

They are on the island to keep the two sides apart, but when either community launches an offensive, the troops can only pull back and observe.

That situation has led to increasing frustration among the troops and further erosion of the UN's effectiveness as a peacekeeper.

"The UN is going the same way as the League of Nations," said one Canadian soldier.

"Maybe we could help solve this thing, but we can't if they don't take the chains off us."

UN FORCES TOOTHLESS

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — The fierce fighting and disorder in Cyprus is likely to prompt a critical study by international experts into the functions and effectiveness of United Nations peacekeeping forces.

Many already believe the conflict has shown the 4,400-strong UN force on the island to be a toothless tiger at best and a costly waste of money at worst.

The international Institute for Strategic Studies, an independent body, is known to be evaluating the role of peace forces with special emphasis on Cyprus but with a view to their usefulness in the Middle East as well. The conclusions it reaches are not expected to be encouraging for the future of such ventures.

The Cyprus contingent is made up of 1,400 British troops, 950 Canadians, varying numbers of Australians, Danes, Finns and Swedes, along with three Irishmen.

While there seems to be a few experts who doubt the courage, dedication and goodwill of the troops themselves, there appears to be a growing consensus here that without being heavily equipped and carrying a clear mandate to fight to preserve the peace, there is little such a force can contribute.

Seldom has this been more evident than when two UN armed personnel carriers arrived outside the U.S. embassy in Nicosia Monday after the shooting which killed the American ambassador had stopped.

The vehicle halted near the chanting, unruly mob of Greek-Cypriots for a few minutes then drove off while an embassy official shouted frantically: "Where are you going? Come back. Come back."

The UN's general inability to quell the Cyprus fighting until the Turks were prepared to stop, except in relatively minor local incidents, has reminded many observers of its helplessness in trying to ward off the 1967 war between the Arabs and Israelis.

The peacekeeping force between the two sides, which included Canadians, had to

Youth Camps Stay Open

The B.C. government has no intention of closing down provincially-funded youth camps, says James Sadler, Human Resources deputy minister.

A directive from the department to program co-ordinators throughout the province last week ordered cancellation of outdoor activities involving an element of risk pending a review by the department.

The directive gave no reason for the order, and project workers were confused about the cancellation.

Sadler said last week the cancellation order was issued because of changing snow conditions throughout the province. He agreed later that the review of projects was prompted by a hiking accident near Port Alberni, in from Brahan Lake school where two 15-year-old boys suffered broken legs.

He said his department wants project workers to bring back to camps any groups which might be on hiking, mountain-climbing or other excursions where there is an element of danger "until we review the whole program."

But he added: "We have no intention of closing the camps down. There has been some misunderstanding."

Sadler said location of some camps might be changed if youngsters are in any danger at the camps themselves.

But he said he won't know the details of any such moves until the programs have been reviewed.



ONE-MAN BAND king, according to Guinness Book of Records, is Swiss-born Werner Hirzel who this week

is strolling around the Pacific National Exhibition Grounds playing his 55 instruments.

Jobless Benefits Seekers Drop

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 748,000 Canadians registered for unemployment insurance benefits at the end of June, a drop of nine per cent from the 825,000 seeking jobless benefits a month earlier, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Benefits paid in June dropped to \$148 million compared with the \$202 million paid in May.

Statistics Canada said total payments from the fund for the first six months of this year were \$1,205 million, four per cent more than the same period in 1973.

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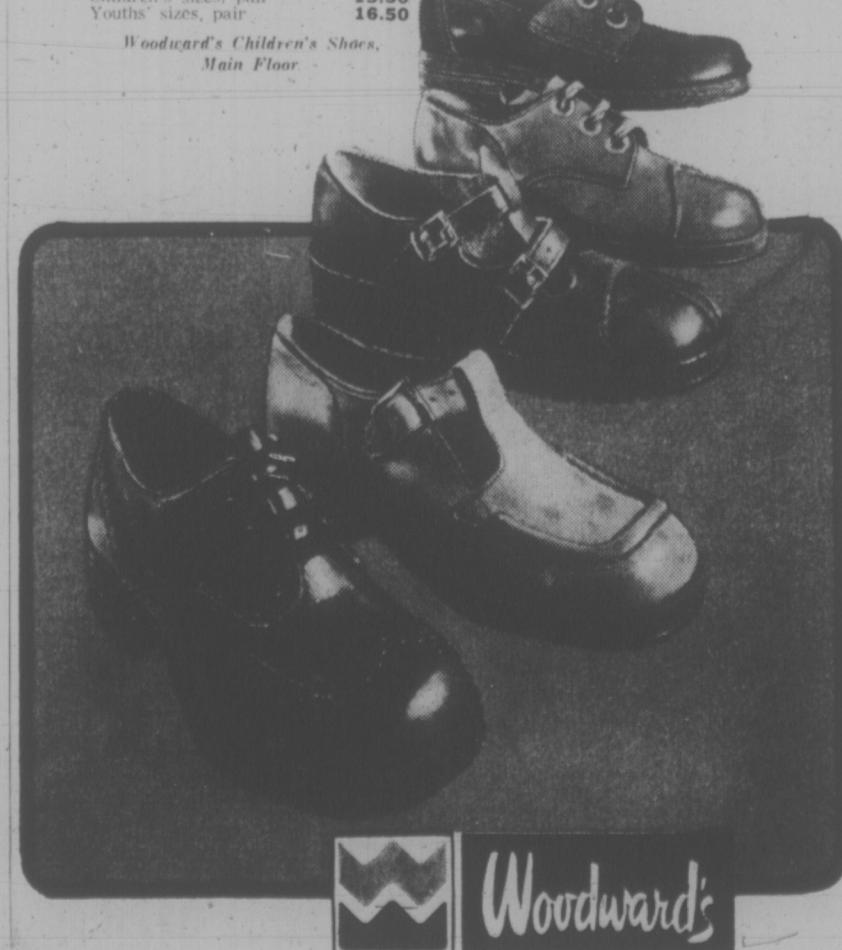
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A royal spokesman said the report was being looked into.

Wreck Found

LA PAZ (AP) — A search patrol Tuesday found the wreckage of a missing U.S. Air Force C-141 transport strewn over several miles on a snow-swept plateau 30 miles north of the Bolivian capital.

The patrol confirmed all seven crew were killed. The plane crashed in foul weather Sunday against the Huayna-Potosi, two snow-capped mountain peaks.

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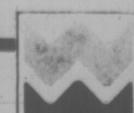


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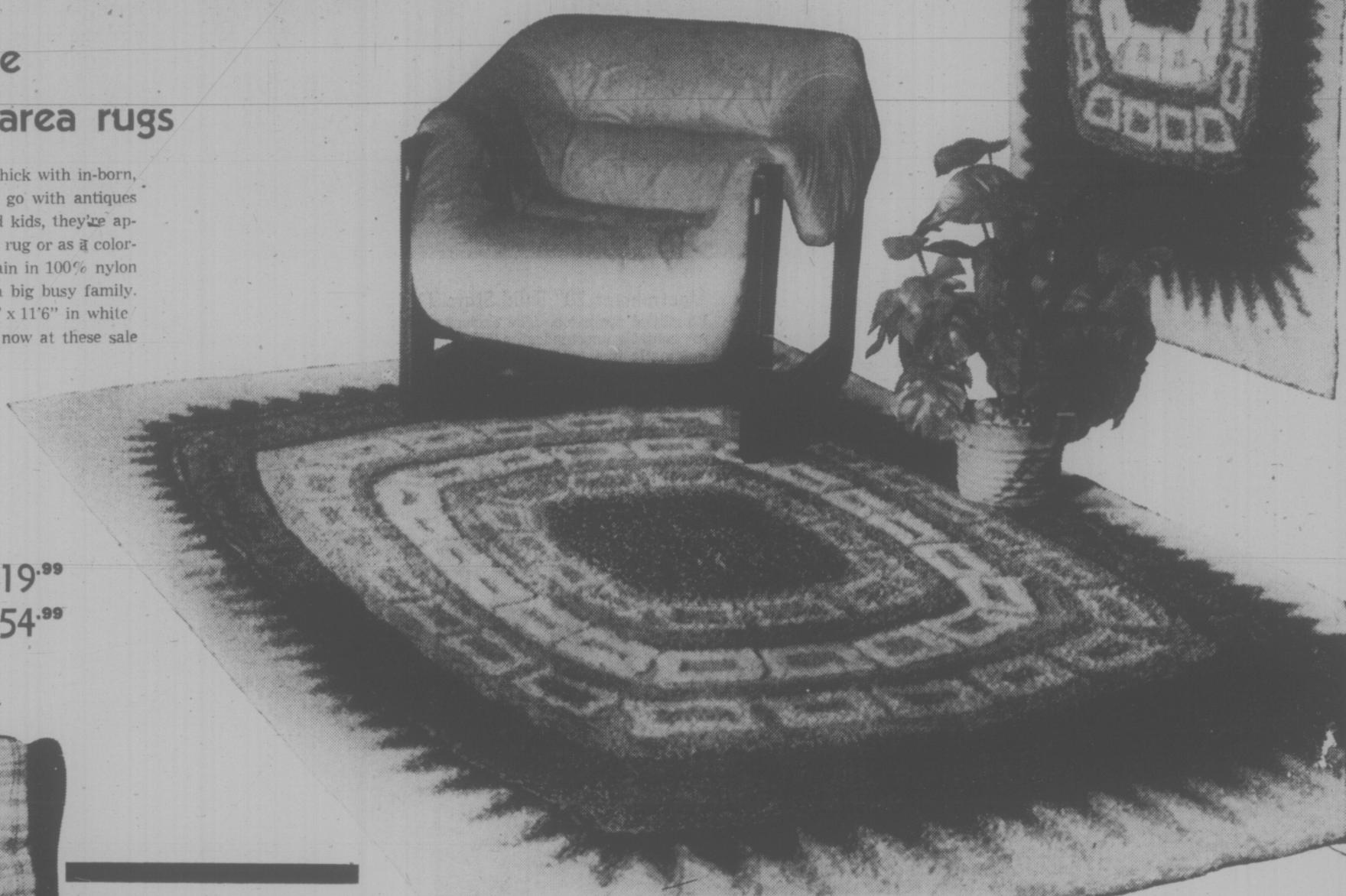
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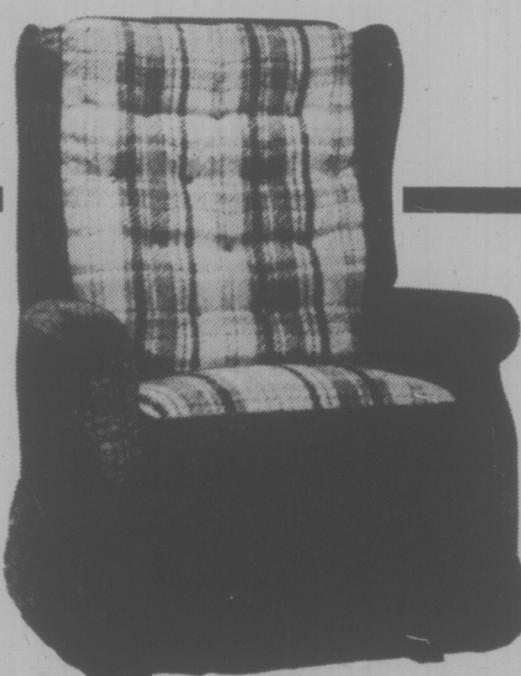
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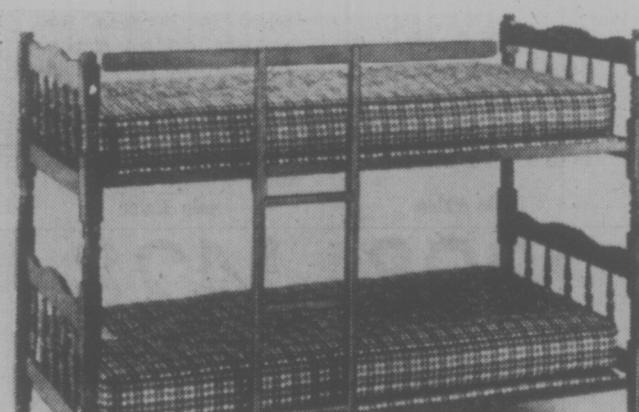
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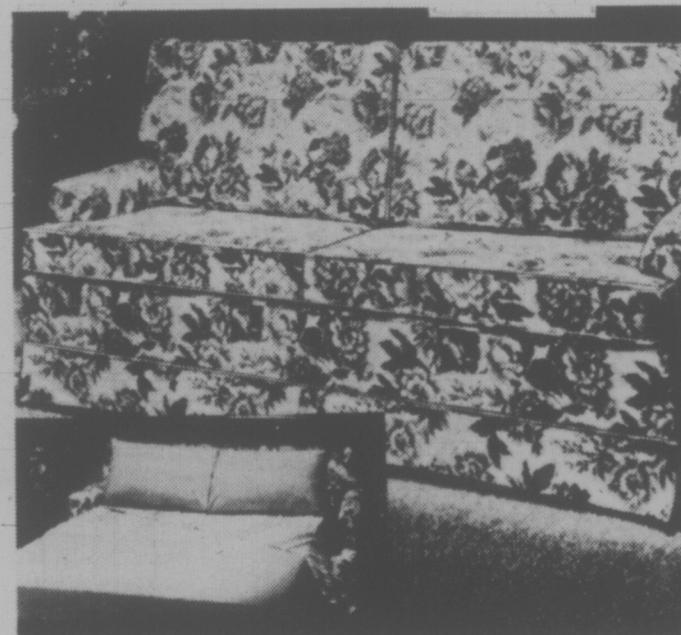
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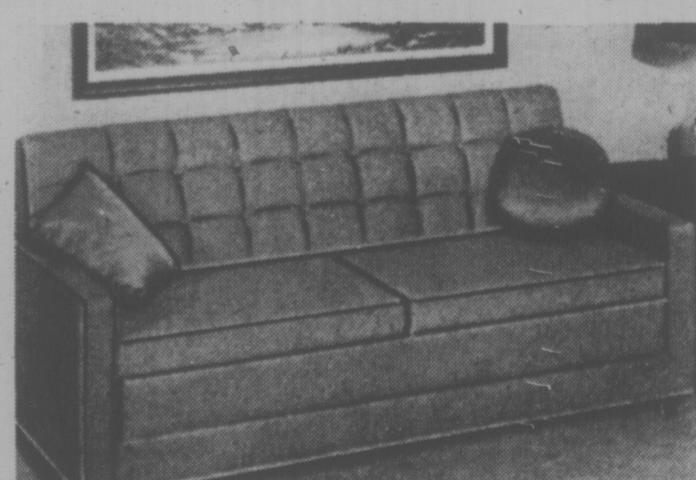
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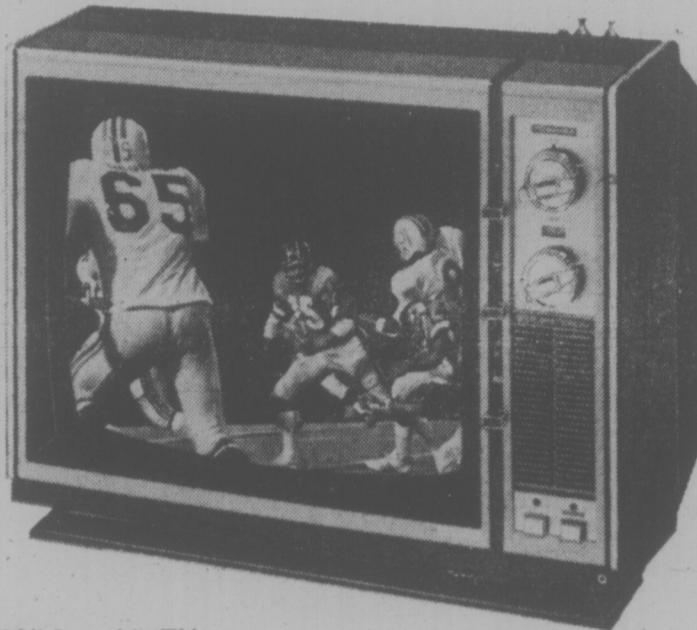


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That Time of Ear Again

By MARY MOORE

The majority of cooks I have talked to this month all know that fresh corn on the cob needs only to be cooked 2 or 3 minutes.

Corn on the Cob is the best by far and at its very best roasted in the husk in an open fire.

While it is plentiful make the most of it on and off the cob.

SUMMER SUCCOTASH

6 ears fresh corn
2 c. shelled out fresh lima beans or chopped yellow butter beans

$\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 c. cream or rich milk
1 tbsp. butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. white pepper

With sharp knife cut the corn kernels from the cobs without cutting too deeply into cobs, then with the back of your knife scrape out the remaining pulp. Cook the beans in salted water to barely cover for 8 minutes. Add corn and cook 5 minutes longer. Drain well. Add cream or milk, butter, salt and pepper and heat nearly to boiling. Serve at once.

CORN WITH GREEN PEPPER AND ONION

3 tbsp. minced onion
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. diced green pepper (about one-half pepper)
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 c. raw corn kernels (or fresh frozen when fresh is not in season)

6 tbsp. light cream or milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt

Cook the onion and green pepper in the butter in a saucepan over low heat until just tender. Add the remaining ingredients and cook 2 or 3 minutes longer, or until corn is barely tender.

The next recipe is for a Corn Pudding. I like it especially well because it may be baked while you are roasting the meat for dinner and it takes the place of potatoes.

CORN PUDDING (Highly recommended)

2 c. fresh corn kernels (or canned kernel corn)
2 cups scalded milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tsp. sugar

FRESH Vancouver Island corn is at its peak again with its plump kernels and creamy yellow color as the centre of attention at barbecues, fairs, large gatherings and simple family meal. Here, seven-year-old Kerry O'Brien tucks into a stack of golden cobs at the dinner table. When buying freshly picked corn, look for bright green husks wrapped around well-filled ears. Refrigerate corn with husks, until ready to use. Seasoned or plain butter enhance the fresh flavor.



YOUR TURN TO COOK: FIREHOUSE DOUGHNUTS

By MAUREEN MULLAN

(Today's reader recipe is from Mrs. Maureen Mullan of 815 Oliver Street in Victoria. If you have a favorite or family dish you would like to share, mail the recipe to the Family Desk, The Times, 3621 Douglas Street, Victoria, V8W 2N4.)

Enjoy this new feature every week, and wanted to share one of my family's favorite recipes with you. It is a very easy version of a popular Hawaiian doughnut known as a Malasada.

My friend's husband is on the fire department on Oahu and all the fellows exchange recipes which they cook right at the firehouse. This is one of them.

MALASADAS

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup biscuit mix such as Bisquick

1 tsp. lemon extract
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon
1 egg

Mix together and beat well. Take slice of bread and cut into quarters. Dip in batter to cover and fry in deep hot fat. Drain and drop in bag of sugar and cinnamon, shake to cover and serve hot.

These taste for all the world like fresh baked doughnuts and are so easy to prepare. I'm sure that they will be-

come a favorite with everyone.

If "Lonely Grandma" reads this, please get in touch with Mrs. Daphne Temple, of 1243 Richardson.

Mrs. Temple received a letter from "Lonely Grandma" after her recipe for vinegar tart appeared in the Times' Your Turn to Cook feature.

Mrs. Temple mentioned she had been told her tarts tasted similar to Shoofly Pie. Her unknown correspondent sent her a recipe for the real thing. Here it is:

SHOOFLY PIE

One nine-inch unbaked pie shell

1 tsp. soda

Two-thirds cup of boiling water

Two-thirds cup light molasses

One-third of a cup of butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup raisins

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare pie shell from favorite recipe or pie crust mix. Do not prick.

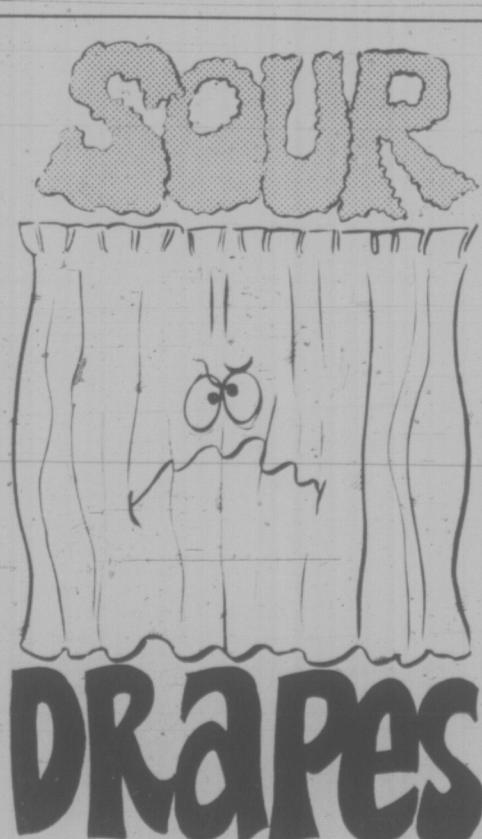
Dissolve soda in boiling water.

Stir in molasses.

Mix butter, sugar and flour to make a crumbly mixture.

Sprinkle some of the crumbly mixture in pie shell.

Pour over part of the mo-



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$1\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper
Add corn to scalped milk then add them to all remaining ingredients. Pour into buttered casserole or baking dish. Bake in a pan or warm water at 325 deg. Fahr. for 1 hour, or until firm. If desired, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced cooked ham or grated cheese or 2 tablespoons minced onion may be added to pudding mixture before baking, to make this into a more nutritious casserole for a meal that is short on meat.

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By HILDA BEASTALL

Zucchini squash are so prolific in bearing during August and September as to become almost an embarrassment. A versatile and delicious vegetable however, capable of many uses so you never tire of them.

At four to six inches long, these slender squash fruit double as cucumber for crisp tenderness without the cucumber flavor which is not liked by some people.

Jellied Golden Salad is lovely for a warm day; Summer Squash with Herbs is a quick skillet or covered frypan supper dish to serve with macaroni and cheese.

It may come as a surprise to find that summer squash is rated appreciably higher in vitamins than cucumber, so

Anyone for Squash?

why not use it freely? Serve it raw on the day it comes from the garden, and cooked when a day old.

No need to peel or remove seeds when zucchini squash are four to six inches long. Just rinse with water and dry with a cloth. Cut off only the stem end thinly and the blossom end.

For Golden Salad, substitute a small young Summer Crookneck squash if you have one ready to pick. Just as delicious raw or cooked, but a

lovely golden color on the outside skin.

GOLDEN SALAD

1 pkt plain unflavored gelatine

1/2 cup cold water

1 cup boiling water

1 Tbsp fresh lemon juice

1 cup grated raw carrot

1/2 tsp salt

1 cup diced (less than 1/4-inch) Crookneck or Zucchini

1/2 tsp finely chopped onion

OR
1/2 tsp finely chopped green onion

Soak gelatine in basin (large enough to hold all ingredients) with cold water to dissolve. Add 1 cup boiling water and the salt, stirring thoroughly. Set on shelf in refrigerator to thicken slightly.

Meanwhile grate the raw carrot into another bowl and sprinkle at once with fresh lemon juice to prevent discoloration and loss of vitamin C.

Add the diced squash, and the onion or chives. Toss lightly all together with wooden salad spoon and fork. Fold in this vegetable mixture to the jelly as soon as the jelly appears to thicken slightly. Distribute evenly.

Chill in the same jelly basin, or pour into a mould, or a clear glass serving dish if desired. Set in refrigerator again to set firm.

Serve with any other salad or cold vegetables you wish.

SUMMER SQUASH WITH HERBS

3 or 4 zucchini squash (about 4 cups of 1/2-inch slices)

1 Tbsp sliced green onion, or chopped chives

1/2 cup finely chopped celery and leaves

1/4 cup soft margarine, or soy oil

1/2 tsp salt

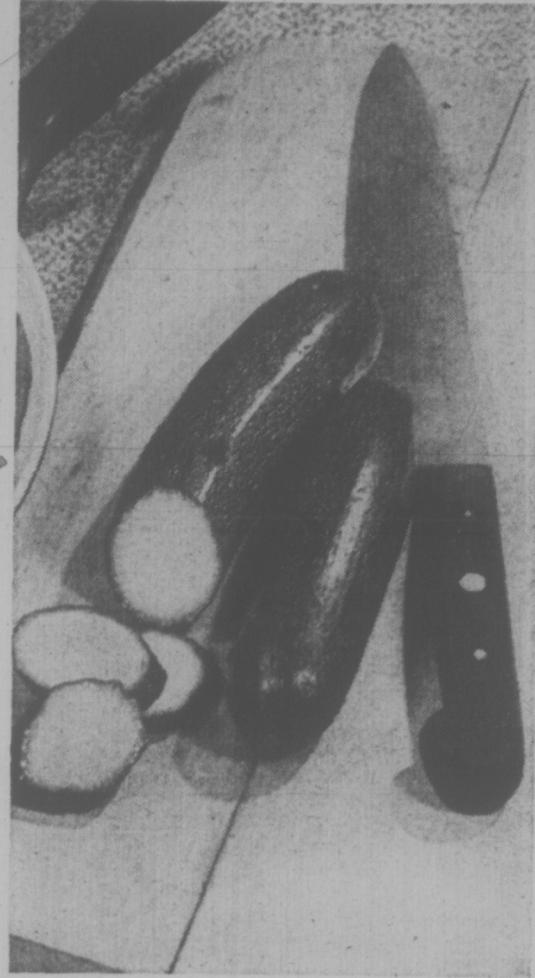
3 Tbsp chopped parsley or tiny horseradish leaves

1/4 tsp sweet basil or dill leaves

Gently cook the onion (or chives) and celery in the margarine, using a large pan with a cover. Add the salt, sliced squash, parsley and basil.

Replace lid, cook very gently for seven or eight minutes, until squash is tender but not mushy.

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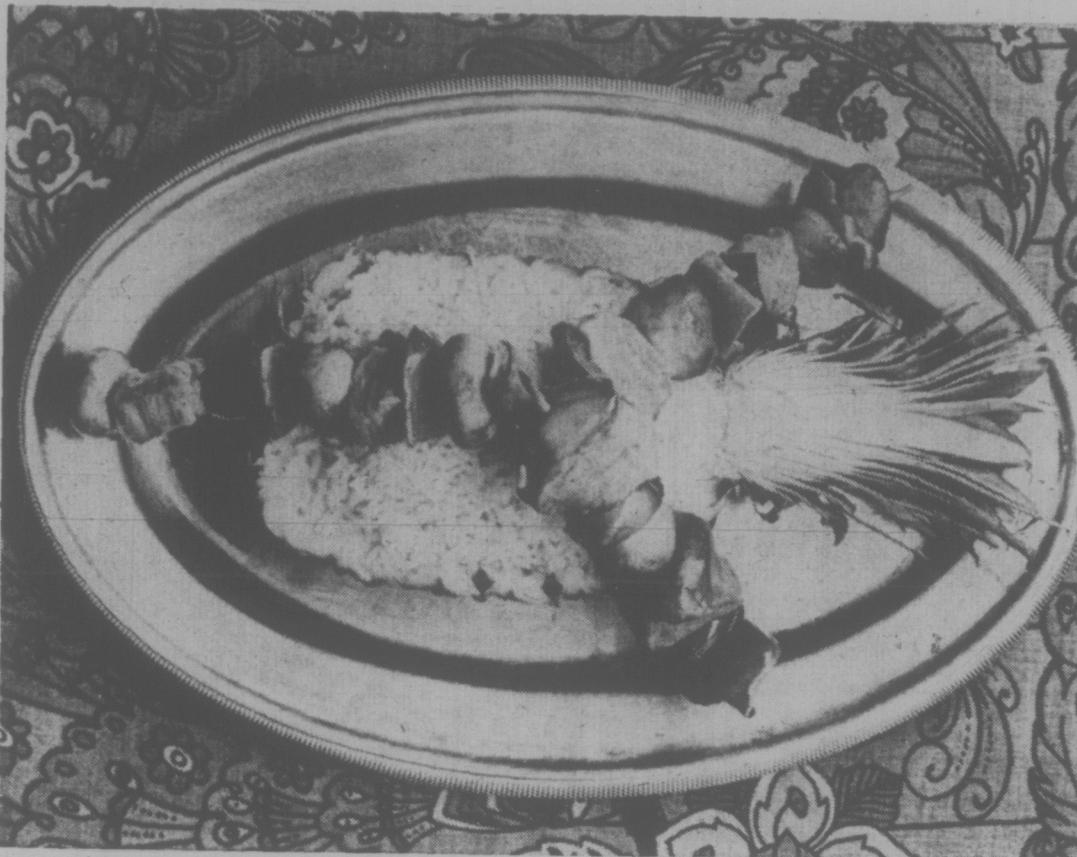
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Skewered Beef With Herb Sauce

1 pound filet of beef or rib of beef, cut one and one-half inches thick.
12 raw shrimp, shelled and deveined.
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup peanut, corn or olive oil
1/4 teaspoon powdered bay leaf
1/8 teaspoon dried thyme.
6 tablespoons butter, melted
Tobasco sauce
4 lemon wedges
Watercress for garnish, optional.

1. Prepare a hot charcoal fire or preheat the broiler.

2. Cut the beef into 12 one-and-one-half-inch cubes.

3. Alternate three cubes of beef and three raw shrimp on each of 4 skewers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

4. Blend the oil with the bay leaf and thyme. Brush the oil on the skewered foods. Place on hot grill or under broiler. Grill about five minutes, turning once or twice.

5. Meanwhile, melt the butter and add a dash of Tobasco. Serve the skewers with the hot butter poured over. Serve with lemon wedges. Garnish with watercress if desired.

YIELD: Four servings.

Escabeche of Fish

1 1/2 pounds (cleaned weight) fish, left whole but with head removed.

Salt and freshly ground pepper

1/2 cup flour
2 cups oil, preferably olive oil

10 small cloves garlic, unpeeled but slightly crushed.

1 cup thinly sliced carrot rounds

1 small onion, thinly sliced

1-3 cup wine vinegar

3 tablespoons water

2 sprigs fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried

2 hot dried red pepper pods

1 bay leaf

6 parsley sprigs

1. Any firm-fleshed fresh fish can be used in this recipe. Score both sides of the fish with a sharp knife, making parallel and fairly deep gashes on both sides. Sprinkle inside and out with salt and pepper to taste.

2. Put the flour in a bag and add the fish. Shake the bag until fish is well-coated with flour.

3. Heat the oil and when it is very hot, add the fish. Cool about five minutes or until golden on one side. Turn and cook until golden brown all over, about three or four minutes. Transfer the fish to a deep dish.

4. Strain the oil and reserve one cup of it. Pour the cup of oil into a saucepan and add the garlic cloves and carrot. Cook about one minute and add the onion rings. Cook over high heat about two minutes and add the vinegar, water, thyme, pepper pods, bay leaf, parsley sprigs, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes.

5. Pour the mixture over the fish and cover with wax paper. Cover with a lid and refrigerate about 24 hours.

YIELD: Four to six servings.

Barbecued Ribs With Ginger Sauce

1 teaspoon freshly grated ginger

1 cup ketchup

1 teaspoon freshly grated ginger

4 teaspoons butter

1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire

3 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon finely minced garlic

2 tablespoons honey

1/2 teaspoon ground coriander

1 rack of spareribs, the meatier and smaller the ribs the better

Chilled champagne

1. Peel the mangoes. Run a knife around the perimeter of the pit. Use a large kitchen spoon and, starting at one end, carefully push the spoon's blade around the large pit of the fruit. Repeat on the other half of the mangoes. Discard the pit.

2. Cut the mango flesh into strips.

3. Place the strips in a bowl

and sprinkle with sugar. Add the framboise and chill. Spoon the fruit and liquid into six

serving dishes and add champagne (or any good dry wine) to taste.

YIELD: Six servings.

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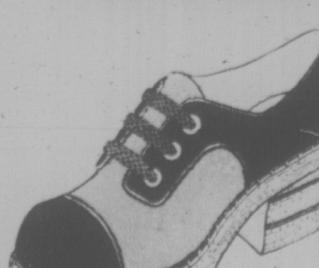
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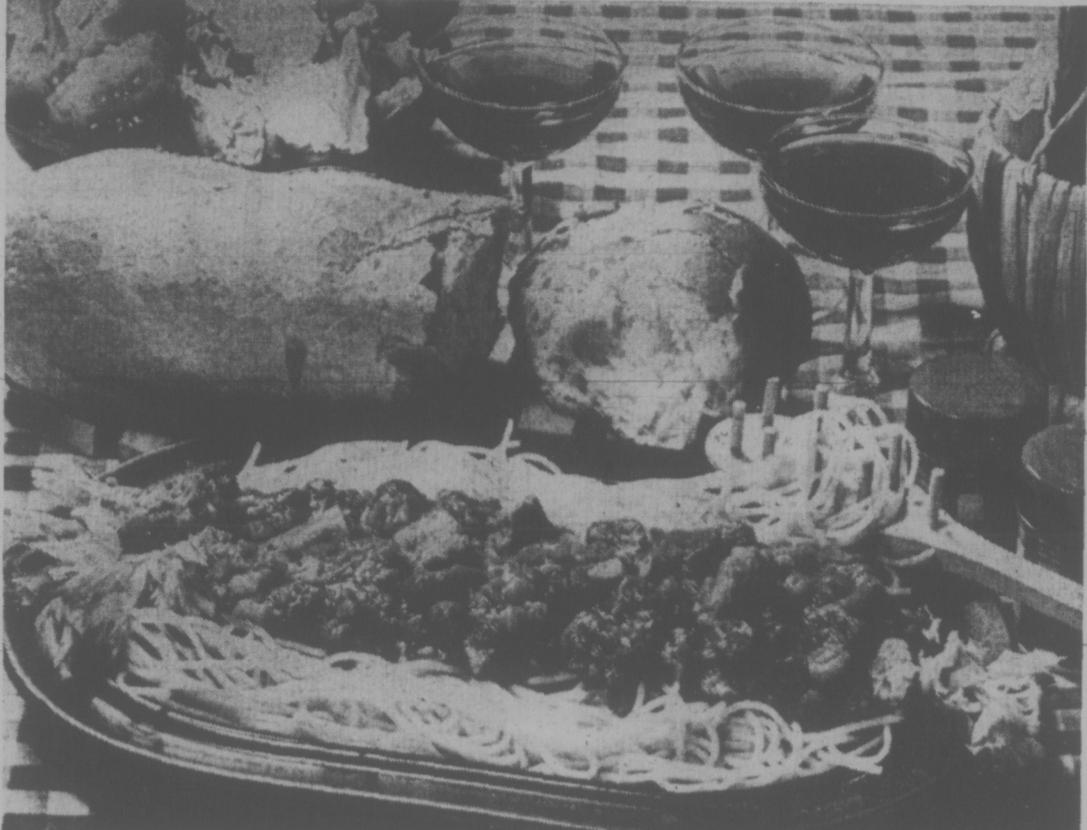
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Tuna Switch Spices Spaghetti

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But first, a word of caution:

any cook not prepared to serve the whole neighbourhood should ensure that all kitchen windows are firmly closed while this tantalizing sauce simmers—the aroma is something else!

FISHERMAN'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE

1 can (3½ oz.) B.C. Salmon

½ cup chopped onion
½ cup thinly sliced carrot
½ cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons cooking oil
1 can (14 oz.) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon rosemary
½ teaspoon garlic powder
Salt and pepper to taste
Grated Parmesan cheese
Drain and flake salmon, re-

serving juice and mashing bones. Cook onion, carrot, and celery in oil until onion is tender. Add tomato sauce, flaked salmon, reserved salmon juices, and seasonings. Simmer slowly for 1 hour. Serve over hot cooked spaghetti; top each serving with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

No One Knows Why Outdoors Improves Food

For some unknown reason food just seems to taste better outdoors, whether it's on the beach or on the trails, in the woods or right in one's own backyard. The location greatly affects food decisions, but in every instance, food must be chosen and prepared carefully to avoid spoiling a good time and to provide adequate nutrition.

On camping trips, to simplify transportation and if a good source of water is available, choose compact, lightweight foods such as dehydrated soups, instant beverage mixes and freeze-dried or canned precooked meats, poultry, fish and main dish combinations. Dried fruit, cheese and peanut butter are easy-to-carry and provide important vitamins and minerals, as well as energy and bulk. If you plan to buy fresh meat, fruits and vegetables along the way, make sure you have adequate storage. An ice chest will be necessary—count on the ice taking up almost half of the space in the chest. Water-frozen at home in a plastic container provides safe drinking water as it melts. Many foods, such as salad dressings and spreads do not need refrigeration until opened. When possible, buy perishables in small sizes that can be used at one time. Store breads, cookies, crackers, cereals and other dry staples in airtight moisture-proof containers or plastic bags.

Whether you are cooking over an open fire or a folding grill in addition to saucepan, skillet and kettle, include cooking in aluminum foil. This type of cooking is especially designed for those days when you can pick up fresh

PARSLEY BUTTER
¼ cup softened butter
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Cream butter and add remaining ingredients. Place by tablespoons on waxed paper, roll and chill. Slice to serve. 6 servings (2 teaspoons each).

Chili Butter: Make as above using 1 teaspoon chili powder instead of parsley and green onion.

Tomatoes are an important source of certain nutrients.

One medium tomato provides four times as much vitamin A as an orange and two medium tomatoes contain the same amount of vitamin C as an orange.



YOU'D BE smiling too if you were about to sink your teeth into a hearty tomato sandwich! Agriculture Canada reminds you that fresh Canadian tomatoes should be enjoyed on or with all your favorite sandwiches while they are at their peak of goodness.

Tomatoes Crammed With Vitamin A

Red, ripe and full-flavored, fresh tomatoes are one of late summer's most wonderful treats and a welcome one indeed.

If vine-ripened tomatoes flourish in your garden you can enjoy the bursting juiciness and marvellous flavor of freshly picked tomatoes. If you are buying them in the local market look for plump, firm tomatoes with a uniform red color and unbroken skin.

Store ripe tomatoes uncovered in the refrigerator, but ripen the not-quite-ripe ones at room temperature away from direct sunlight.

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For the lunch-box crowd,

pack sliced tomato, buttered bread, lettuce and salt and pepper separately. Assemble sandwich when ready to eat.

Use tomato wedges to garnish your favorite sandwich plate.

For easy entertaining, serve platters of cold meats, cheese, assorted breads and, of course, sliced tomatoes. Let everyone make their own delicious sandwich.

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I read in the obituaries recently that a woman I knew from church had died and was survived by her husband. I remembered him as a tall, nice-looking, refined gentleman, so I wrote him a letter offering my condolences, and I invited him to supper at my home. (I hadn't seen him in about 10 years.)

He came, bringing flowers, and we had a wonderful time — just the two of us.

As he was leaving he said, "I am lonely, too. How about my moving in with you?" (I am 63 and he is 74.)

I asked: "Is this a proposal?"

He said: "Lord, no! We're too old for that!"

Abby, I have five children and 21 grandchildren who are always popping in on me, and I can't have a man living with me. On the other hand, I would enjoy having steady company and I'm afraid that

if I pass him up some other widow will grab him.

If I were to "rent" him a room and call him a "boarder," do you think people would talk? — LONELY.

DEAR LONELY: People probably would talk plenty. Whether you care what they say or not is strictly your business. At 63, I think you've earned the right to do as you please.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 30 years. We have two grown children living away from home. He's a hard-working man and a good husband in many ways, but he is getting on my nerves.

He works in a machine shop days, and his clothes get very dirty, so as soon as he gets home he takes off his work clothes and sits around in his underwear. He wears regular undershorts and undershirts that are low cut under the arms. I've pleaded, demanded and berated him, but nothing helps.

I always keep myself looking nice around the house,

but he doesn't care what he looks like. I have laid out fresh trousers and shirts for him, and even a nice robe, but he never touches them. We don't go out much, and the few times people have dropped in he stays in his old underwear. I am so tired of seeing him like that. Any suggestions? — Going Crazy.

DEAR GOING: Buy him some good-looking Bermuda shorts and some colorful T-shirts and lay them out for him. If that doesn't work, go ahead and scream. It won't improve the scenery, but you will feel better.

DEAR ABBY: A year and a half ago I met Jim. I was five months pregnant at the time. I told him about it, but he said he loved kids and he wanted to marry me and he would never hold against me the fact that I had had another man's child. He wouldn't even consider my suggestion that maybe I should give up my baby as soon as it was born.

I was so happy I thought I

had died and gone to heaven. All of a sudden, Jim changed his mind. Now he wants me to give my baby away. He says he can't love another man's child. Abby I have grown to love my son and I can't give him up now.

DEAR ALONE: Jim is unfair. He agreed to accept your child. If he now finds that he cannot, you must decide whether you will have fewer regrets giving up Jim or giving up your son. No one can make or am I wrong to expect him

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Please help me. I am all mixed up. I am 20 and Jim is 25. — Alone.

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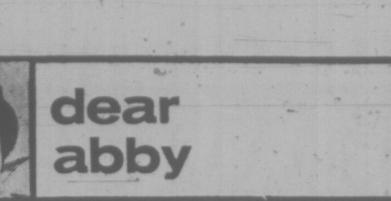
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The young inventor was 10 years old when she originated her idea of coating sheets of heavy paper with phosphorescent paint and then using them as backing sheets placed under writing paper.

In addition to solving writing problems in the dark — she got the idea while trying to do homework one night while waiting in a car for her mother at a shopping center

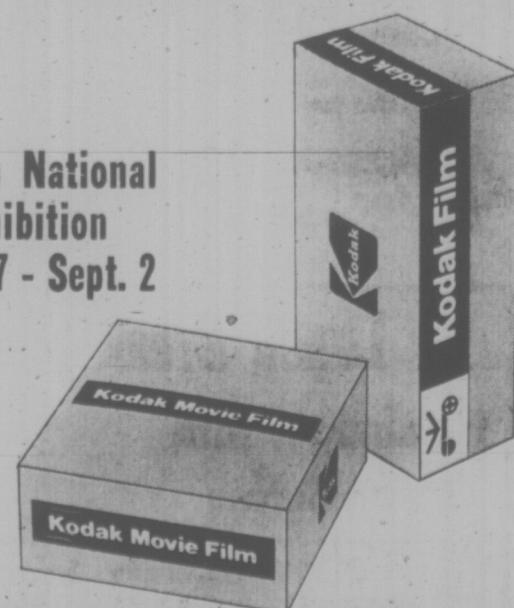
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday,
August 22

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Emphasis is on investigation, the occult, what appears to be surrounded by mysterious aura. Key is to discern, to gain added information. Check financial resources of partner, associate. Finalize budget arrangements with one close to you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 18): You become concerned with "energy fields." Means you detect the vitality of special persons. Now is time to evaluate. Don't rush to judgment. Wait, observe. Lie low. Let others tip their hands. Improve public relations.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 19): Finish what you start. You discover truth about a relationship. Accept facts as they exist. Aries, Libra persons could play significant roles. Stick to practical course. Avoid extremes. Keep diet resolutions.

CANCER (June 21 - July 19): Good lunar aspect coincides now with romantic interests, creative abilities, changes, dealings with offspring and other young persons. Trust hunch. Follow through—give full play to intuitive intellect. Timing improves. You could be a successful "high roller."

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Conserve. Build for future—and on solid structure. Check pension plans, other proposed benefits. Dig deep for loopholes. Protect your interests. Others may mean well but final decisions must be your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Accent on short trips, dealings with close neighbors and relatives. Avoid making too many promises. Be agreeable without "bending" the facts. Highlight versatility. Accept social invitation. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Emphasis is on money, personal possessions, payments and collections. Be specific about details. Thorough approach could lead to profit. Take nothing for granted. Someone is lacking credibility—and you should be aware of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Personal magnetism soars; members of opposite sex are drawn to you. You can persuade, win, charm your way into inner circle. Accent is on personality, appearance, timing. Be a self-starter. Your questions will be answered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What occurs may not be immediately obvious. You will have to get information from "outside source." Taurus, Libra persons are likely to be involved.

Your home, domestic situation, figures prominently. Make intelligent concession without abandoning principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Accent is on wish fulfillment. You get what you ask for—but choice may leave something to be desired. Means avoid tendency toward self-deception. Pie-in-sky schemes could cost and cost. Know it and be mature about desires.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Emphasis is on career, achievement, ambitions, standing in community. Accept responsibility; rewards can be greater than is now apparent. Older individual is in picture and "in your corner." Respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You learn and you reach more persons more of the time. You can strike chord of universal appeal. Know it and be confident. Jammed emotional signals will be cleared. Aries, Libra persons are in picture.

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World Winces With Report On U.S. Crops

WASHINGTON (WP) — When the United States Department of Agriculture releases one of its crop reports, the reverberations quickly are felt around the world.

This was true in the wake of last Monday's forecast that put the corn harvest below 5 billion bushels — far less than even pessimistic analysis had predicted—and which also significantly reduced expected harvests for other feed grains, wheat and soybeans.

In a year when U.S. grain stocks are at the lowest point in more than a quarter of a century, the message from the drought-reduced crop report was clear: higher food prices and more inflation both here and abroad.

Because agriculture department officials from Secretary Earl Butz down as well as

other administration economists had earlier held out hopes for bumper crops large enough to tame the rate of inflation, the disappointment was all the more acute.

The next day the reaction was dramatic.

Corn hit a record \$4 a bushel on some cash markets.

Commodity prices shot up on world futures exchanges. Though led by corn, the activity was not limited to domestic agricultural commodities but spread to metals, sugar, cocoa and coffee.

In Europe, grain prices had record daily advances.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped another .10.88 points after a 10.01-point decline on Monday. Stock market analysts said a major factor was the crop report and what it said about future inflation.

Instant Effect

In the highest circles of this government, there was consideration of export controls on agricultural commodities, no matter how unpalatable the prospect. Large export sales of corn were rumored in Chicago grain markets.

And livestock, feeders, poultry raisers and dairy farmers—already squeezed by soaring feed costs—predicted widespread liquidation in the short term with smaller supplies and much higher prices to follow if corn, the major feed ingredient, stayed at \$4 a bushel.

The effect of the crop report was immediate and obvious.

Because of the high stakes and potential impact of the news—good or bad—contained in one of the crop reports, the Agriculture Department has established careful procedures to protect the in-

tegrity of both the reporting process and the information contained in the final document.

Though the information gathering had begun laboriously some weeks in advance, the final assembly by the Crop Reporting Board took place in the bowels of the main agriculture department building in Washington in a final 12-hour spurt called the "lockup."

A uniformed guard stands outside. No one who enters after the 3 a.m. start of the lockup may leave until it ends at 1 p.m. All telephones have been disconnected.

The reason for the strict security is twofold.

First, the information contained in the report can be used for personal speculative gain if released prematurely.

Security Breach

There is a popular tale—though most say it is apocryphal—of a breach in lockup security that involved use of venetian blinds. A predetermined signal was given, the story goes, by a lockup participant who closed the blinds at a window and thus tipped a waiting accomplice outside whether a crucial crop estimate was high or low. The accomplice then invaded in the market.

No one seems to be able to verify whether the incident actually occurred. But there are no windows in the basement lockup quarters today to either peer into or signal from.

When the crop report is complete and the lockup period is ended, the head of the reporting board goes into an adjacent room where waiting wire-service reporters have already opened phone lines to their offices.

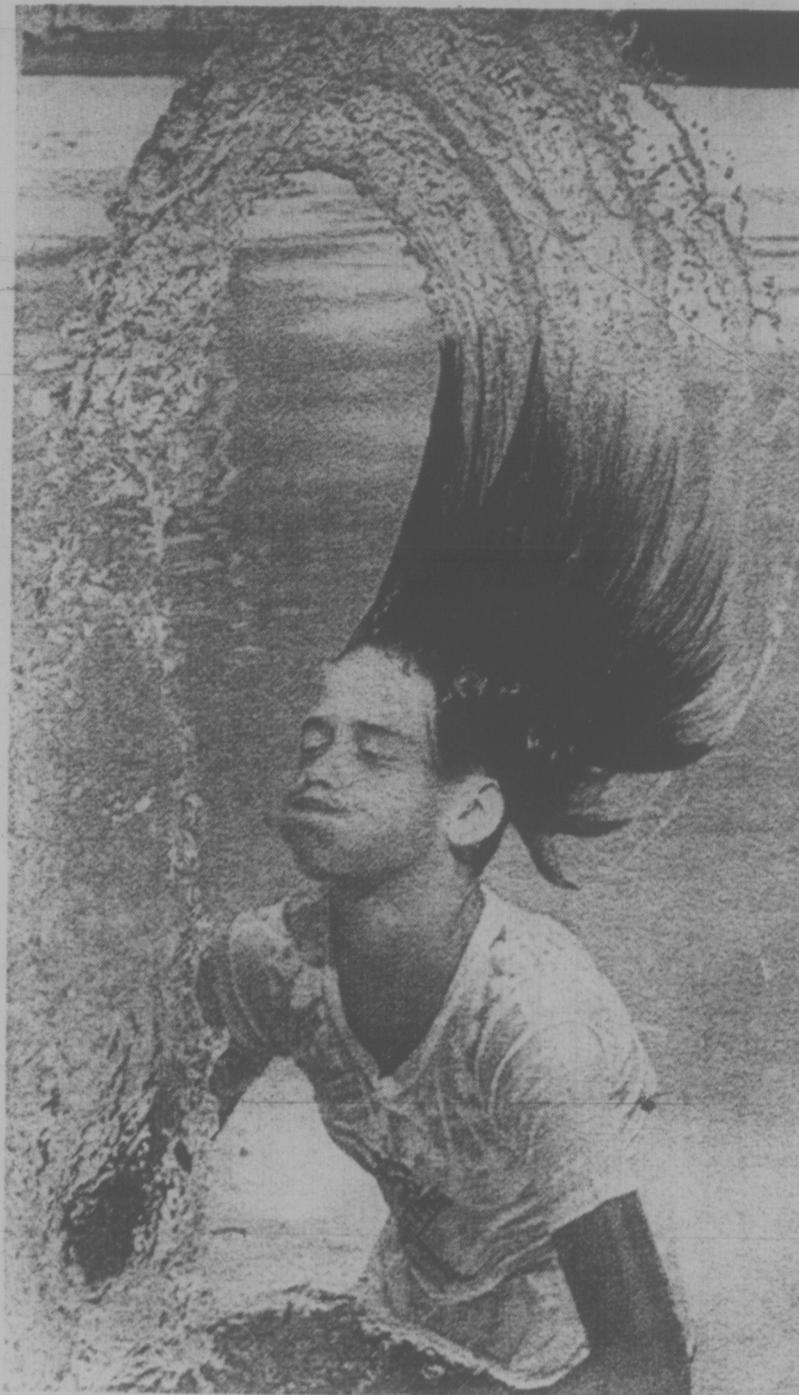
The reporters move away from their phones and stand behind a white line in a procedure as old as the crop reporting board, which was established in 1905. The head of the board places a copy of the report, face down, next to each reporter's phone.

At precisely 3 p.m., the signal is given and the newsmen rush across the line and start reading the report summary to their headquarters. This is quickly translated into a story and appears on wire service tickers around the world within minutes.

The reason for the haste was more to do with wire-service competition than with any immediate value of the information, although interest is intense. The commodity markets, however, have all closed once the report is out and speculators and hedgers have overnight to absorb the information before trading resumes the next morning.

Another reason for the insulation of the crop reporting board is to protect it from undue political pressures during preparation of the report.

The temptation is perhaps too irresistible to nudge a number one way or another and thus convince people that things are better than they really are. To eliminate this possibility, the reporting board is out of touch with the



Caught in a Swirl

Head toss by Darlene Britton in Brantford, Ont. Mohawk Park Pool

provides a bubbling swirl, seemingly frozen in an arc as an extension of her hair.

DIME GUM PRICE UP

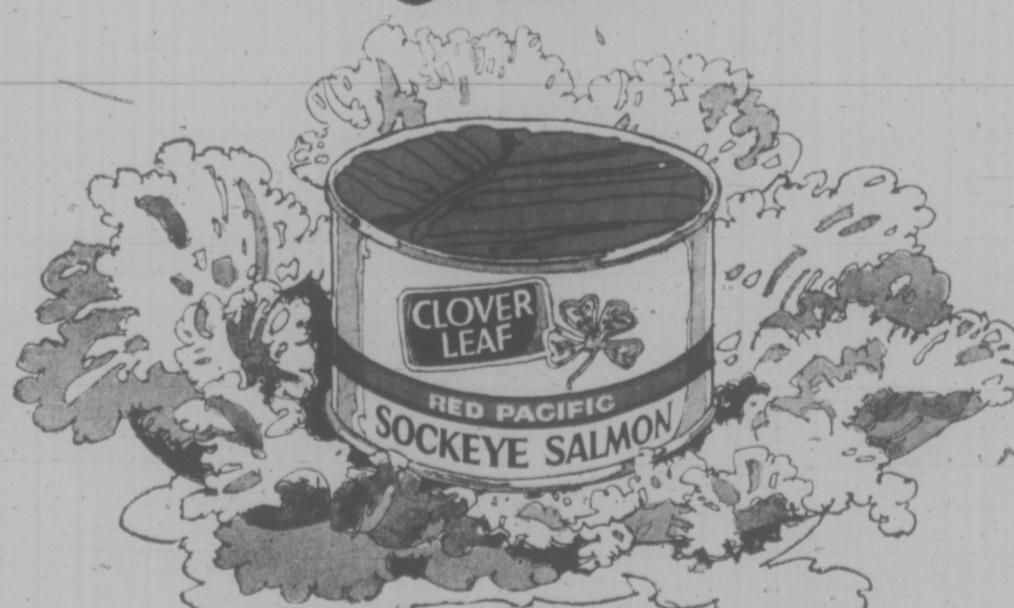
CHICAGO (UPI) — Inflation appears ready to claim another victim—the 10-cent package of chewing gum.

The dominant firm in the industry, Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., has announced a 30 per

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\$1,945 Stolen From Owner Of Grocery

City Police are looking for the burglar or burglars who stole \$1,945 from Guy Ming, proprietor of Ming's Grocery, 2224 Quadra, during the weekend.

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He took a metal box, two bank deposit bags and pants that contained a wallet from an upstairs bedroom.

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Cong Overrun Outpost

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces overran a pair of key outposts 50 miles northwest of Saigon and captured a huge slice of land around the nearby provincial capital of Tay Ninh, the Saigon command said today.

Command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces captured the militia base at Phuoc Tan, 10 miles west of Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border.

The communists also captured Cau Khoi, a military base and rubber plantation town six miles east of the provincial capital, Hien said.

Communist troops were within 10 miles of Tay Ninh on all four sides, although the main highway between the city of 200,000 and Saigon remained open, field officers said.

Far to the north, North Vietnamese troops attacked Quang Tri with a mortar barrage, the first assault on South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital since the Jan. 28, 1973 cease-fire.

In Cambodia, government troops killed 29 rebels in a sweep Tuesday along the east bank of the Tonle Sap River, 16 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Military sources said rebel forces overran a government post at dawn today near Kraul Kraibei, six miles southeast of Phnom Penh on Highway 2. Casualty figures were not revealed.

Intelligence officers in Saigon told newsmen about two weeks ago they expected a communist attempt to isolate and capture Tay Ninh, a frequent target of Viet Cong offensives in the past.

The fall of the two outposts Tuesday added at least 100 square miles of territory to communist-held land around Tay Ninh, officers said.

The capture of Phuoc Tan, where 150 militiamen held out for a week against heavy communist shelling and ground assaults, was the most significant gain, senior government officials said.

The fall of the post forced South Vietnamese military forces to retreat to the east bank of the Van Co Dong River, a traditional infiltration corridor to the Saigon area, they said.

Fiery Tunnel 'Like Hell'

NEW YORK (AP) — Coming through the tunnel was like coming through hell," said Fred Ronton, 27, who walked to safety from a subway fire.

"If we had been down there longer there would have been death."

A board of inquiry convenes today to investigate the rush-hour fire that trapped more than 1,000 commuters for two hours in a smoke-filled tunnel 90 feet below the East River Tuesday evening. Four trains were stranded when electric power to the tube was shut off. Firemen said tunnel temperatures reached an estimated 100-degrees.

At least 125 persons, many weeping and covered with soot, were taken to hospitals for treatment of heat fatigue, smoke inhalation and other injuries.

No serious injuries were reported, however, and most were released after getting first-aid.

The fire was extinguished within 90 minutes, but it was another 40 minutes before power was restored to allow the stalled trains to be moved.



Treasury Board Chief Can Say No

By PETER THOMSON
Special to the Times
OTTAWA — "Don't try to label me!"

That is the advice of Canada's new Treasury Board President Jean Chretien to people who try to represent him as a "left wing" or "right wing" Liberal.

"I have always avoided being part of a club," he said in an interview yesterday, referring to the groupings of cabinet ministers.

Chretien's predecessor, C. M. Drury, was usually labelled as business oriented and therefore a "rightwing" cabinet minister.

Chretien doesn't agree that there are left and right wing members of cabinet, but for himself: "Sometimes I side with the left, sometimes with the right. I look at every issue on its merits ... and the timing of it. Often the timing is important."

Given a hypothetical situation — an overhaul of the

transportation system versus introduction of a guaranteed annual income — Chretien says he honestly can't say which he would support. He would make the decision at the time the question arose.

Social good often flows from economic improvements, he comments, but then ... "I'm realistic, I can't be classified."

As for rapidly expanding government spending in the last few years, Chretien has a couple of comments. First, the people can't demand, and journalists applaud, things like increased family allowances and old age pensions and then scream about government spending when taxes have to be increased to pay for it. That isn't consistent.

Generally, however, Chretien says, "I don't think we can maintain the pace of the increase in government spending of the last few years ... it is perhaps time to rest and see the results of what we have done."

His attitude is important, because his step into the Treasury Board was a big one. Chretien admits it will "give me a more powerful voice in setting government priorities."

He is proud of his record as minister of Indian affairs and northern development, a portfolio which he held, he says, "for six years, one month and three days."

Before he took over there had been seven ministers in seven years.

During his tenure the number of public servants in his department remained constant, at about 6,000, despite the fact that many more teachers had to be hired — because more native children were going to school and staying in school longer.

It might be an indication of what to expect with Chretien filling the influential post as Treasury Board President.

He concedes he can be tough.

"I didn't say yes all the time in my department. Some people seem to think you have to say yes to be popular. I'm not like that. You can be tough and keep your credibility too."

What is important with regard to government programs, Chretien says, is the reaction of the men and women at the end of the line. And there is a certain pride as Chretien recalls his own involvement with those people who are at the end of the line.

The ones who receive the benefits and pay the bills for government spending.

Spokesmen for the self-exiled draft dodgers have said they feel they have committed no crime and should not be subject to any sort of penalty — even some type of alternative service.

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Richard Nixon wanted none of that.

He drew no distinction between draft dodgers and deserters.

"We cannot provide forgiveness for them," he said. "Those who served paid the price. Those who deserted must pay the price."

That price, he said, "is not a junket in the Peace Corps or something like that..."

"The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States."

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For himself, in calling for a case-by-case review of the status of "some 50,000 of our countrymen," appears to recognize the futility of seeking a blanket solution.

Draft dodgers returning to the U.S. — those who have faced any penalties at all — have found that sentences have varied from court to court.

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For example, he believes in decentralization of the bureaucracy. It happened while he was minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, with a major movement of bureaucrats from Ottawa to Yellowknife.

"Now some complain that the bureaucracy is too centralized in Yellowknife, and that there should be more people out in the field ... sometimes the provinces centralize even more than the federal government," he comments.

Some MPs probably don't need it, he adds, but it is a big sacrifice for most members to run for Parliament because they take a cut in income.

Pay for MPs should be tied to income levels in private business, so that is escalated automatically. There should not be the political embarrassment of coming back to Parliament every few years.

Most MPs talk around the question of pay increases, because it is politically dangerous. Not Chretien. He says what he thinks and is not easily swayed.

Long Road Ahead For Draft Dodgers

WASHINGTON (CP) — The road home for the 50,000-man army of United States exiles is expected to be a long, twisted trail through the halls of Congress.

President Gerald Ford, in calling for the way back to be cleared for the draft dodgers and deserters, said he is not certain how it will be accomplished.

But observers on Capitol Hill are predicting that it won't come through the power of presidential pardon — and some spokesmen for the evaders and deserters have stated they will be accounted for.

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No Converters: Ford

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Ford Motor Co. Canada Ltd. said Tuesday except for a couple of special engines, Ford's 1975 models will not have catalytic converter equipment which reduces exhaust emissions.

Roy F. Bennett said that the catalyst will be a serious inconvenience to motorists because it requires non-lead fuel, will add to car prices and will confer no benefit.

One of the problems is how

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Little Has Changed in Vietnam War

By PHILIP A. McCOMBS

NEAR PHUTHU, South Vietnam (WP) — The lieutenant smoked a cigarette and watched the puffs of exploding artillery shells just over the brow of a nearby hill.

"Some soldiers came along the dirt road carrying stretchers of dead and wounded, and the lieutenant pulled a typewritten list of names from his pocket and made some check marks on it."

"Sgt. Khoi is the last dead one we got," said a stretcher-bearer. The lieutenant scanned the list and made a check mark behind Sgt. Khoi's name.

In the endless war that ravages this land, there is little unusual about the scene, except that this battlefield is only 16 miles north of Saigon.

This is the first time since the 18-month-old cease-fire went into effect that North Vietnamese army regular troops have been this close to Saigon, and this is the closest they have ever brought their Soviet-built tanks to the capital.

The battle is raging here on the southern tip of what the Americans used to call the Iron Triangle. It is a continuation of a battle that began three months ago and that the South Vietnamese army is having difficulty containing.

The battle began in May when the North Vietnamese backed by tanks overran three important government outposts and threatened the district capital of Ben Cat, a short distance north of here and just 22 miles north of Saigon.

A visit to Ben Cat Monday showed that the town is still controlled by the government although heavy fighting is visible less than a mile to the west.

But now the battle has moved here, six miles farther south, and it is going on actively with heavy artillery and rocket fire from both sides, heavy infantry fighting including massed night assaults and the co-ordinated,



Vietnamese girl sifts rubble once her home

logy of warfare on the other side have affected the tactics and strategy that the South Vietnamese forces must employ, limiting their effectiveness. The widespread use of tanks and of the deadly heat-seeking Sgella anti-aircraft missile are the most important of these improvements, along with the intensive development of a sophisticated and speedy supply system stretching all the way from the old DMZ to this point 16 miles north of Saigon and then farther south into the deepest reaches of the Mekong Delta.

All this activity is taking place at a time when Saigon officials have been speculating that the communists may try to make military gains at a time of transition in Washington and possible wavering by President Ford.

It also follows in the wake of continuing and sharp cutbacks on Capital Hill of U.S. military aid for Saigon.

Well-informed sources here say those cutbacks have had their effect in increased casualty rates for the government side almost in direct proportion to the reduced number of artillery shells and bombs that it is able to expend.

Beyond the cutbacks, improvements in the technolo-

brow of the hill from here. Communist forces appeared there before dawn a few mornings ago with 12 heavy tanks and six light tanks, according to soldiers here.

In the fighting that is still going on, three of these tanks were destroyed and one was captured, the soldiers said.

They said they thought some of the destroyed tanks could still be seen on the other side of the hill, but that it was unwise to try to take a look since the battle was still going on there.

The dead bodies and bloody, wounded men lying and sitting around the lieutenant here Monday morning seemed to emphasize the point.

A government spokesman in Saigon, Col. Le Trung Hien, said 55 communist troops were killed in repulsing the tank attack. He said the fighting here did not directly threaten the security of Saigon.

But nevertheless, according to other observers, the North Vietnamese seem to be continuing to push south in this area, and its persistence and strength is worrisome to the government.

We haven't had really good air support since the Americans left," complained a soldier in Ben Cat Monday morning. "Now you have to call and call and call to get any kind of an airstrike and even then many of the pilots are afraid to get too close to the enemy positions."

For three months the North Vietnamese have been dug in west of Ben Cat and well-enough supplied not only to keep the government from retaking their main positions but also to push farther south to this battlefield.

Phuthu lies just over the

Mekong Delta.

This should have set off the underwater camera. But it is thought the intense cold of the water congealed oil in the equipment.

The academy is planning a much more sophisticated attempt with better equipment and hopes for final success are high, says Witchell.

In the meantime, leading scientists in the United States, including staff members at the Smithsonian Institution, are making further analysis of the 1972 pictures.

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AUTHOR HOT AFTER NESSIE

By PETER MOSLEY

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Bennett Blasts Errors of NDP

Opposition Leader Bill Bennett says "million-dollar mistakes" are becoming too frequent with the New Democratic government and he called the administration "recklessly incompetent."

The latest example of incompetence, the Social Credit leader said in a news release, is the mistake of Insurance Corporation of B.C. personnel which led to "lifetime pensions of \$50 a week to 23 people instead of just for two years."

When the government-owned ICBC announced the mistake last week it said 27 persons were eligible for the lifetime payment.

Bennett said the mistake in ICBC regulations cannot be blamed on the clerks because the regulations have to pass through the cabinet.

The minister responsible for putting the order-in-council to cabinet should resign," he said. "This province cannot afford ministers who make million-dollar mistakes regularly."

The premier simply can't be trusted to handle public money."

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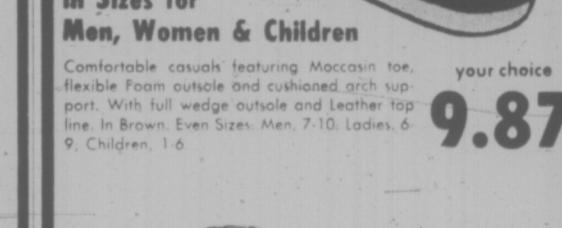
MARSEILLES, France (AFP) — One hundred farmers prevented Tuesday the unloading of 1,200 tons of pork from China from the Polish freighter Novowiejski. The farmers said they would wait to see if the pork was unloaded and were ready to "throw it in the sea."



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BRAZIL TRIBE MOVES TO AVERT EXTINCTION

MERURE, Brazil (NYT) — The Bororos, once a great Indian warrior tribe of Brazil, have begun to bear children again after two years of deliberate abstention from childbirth which appeared to be tribal suicide.

"The Bororos were weak and afraid of suffering, and so our women took the secret plant that stops childbirth," says the newly elected chief, Lourenco.

Eight babies have been born this year and four more are expected in this village with a population of 237 Bororos, in Brazil's far western state of Mato Grosso.

The Bororos have dwindled from 6,000 strong to about 400 in the last century. They used to dominate a vast area of the Brazilian heartland from Cuiaba and Corumba in the west as far east as Goias. Now most of the tribe is concentrated here at the Roman Catholic mission, where the land is sandy, the rivers distant and the woods are poor in game.

"We need protection or our race will disappear," declares Chief Aidji, principal spokesman for the Bororo tribe, and father of young Chief Lourenco.

The main enemy of the Bororos today is the white man's civilization, his vices, diseases and greed for land, Chief Aidji told recent white visitors, without any evidence of hostility.

The Bororos' protector has been the Salesian priests and nuns at the mission here, who since 1902 have tried to spare

the tribe from shocks of confrontation with Brazil's aggressive pioneers; the settlers, who had sown, road-builders, ranchers.

And now for the first time, the Bororos have cautious hopes in the government, represented by the National Indian Foundation and its pledges to defend Indian-territory and culture.

The story of the Bororos is basically the same for most of Brazil's Indian tribes, whose identity and even survival is threatened by the moving frontier of economic development.

There are no exact statistics for Brazil's Indian population, still widely dispersed in the Amazon Basin rain forest and other backlands.

Current estimates are in the neighborhood of 100,000, although some anthropologists suggest the number could go up to 200,000, since vaccination and medical care are steadily improving life expectancy. It is said there were between one and three million Indians in Brazil when Portuguese explorers discovered the land in 1500.

Sitting on a bench in front of their stone "civilized" house, Aidji and Lourenco gave their views on Indian integration with the rest of Brazilian society. Aidji, 58, and his 27-year-old son believe that integration is inevitable but that they must go slowly.

Lourenco feels that the best thing for Indians is to remain in specially demarcated native parks "acquiring civilized

Alcoa Drops Aluminum Foil

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Aluminum Co. of America has announced plans to phase out production and sale of household aluminum foil.

Alcoa, which has been making the foil since 1931, said it made the decision because of a shortage of metal and capital funds.

It said it would continue to produce the foil for industrial uses.

Arctic Sea Drilling by '76?

OTTAWA (CP) — Off-shore drilling for oil and gas in the Beaufort Sea probably will be permitted by 1976, the northern affairs department says in the current edition of its magazine Dialogue North.

"But millions of dollars of research will be needed before offshore exploration can begin," the magazine said in an edition devoted entirely to offshore operations in the Canadian Arctic. It was only a few months ago that a West-

ern Arctic native group—the Committee for the Original People's Entitlement (COPE)

—made public confidential

government documents showing that cabinet had given its

approval in principle to off-

shore drilling in the Beaufort

Sea.

COPE expressed alarm,

saying the lack of research

into environmental and other

research exposed the Arctic

to harmful oil spills. It also

accused the government of

withholding information about drilling plans from concerned northerners.

The magazine concedes that the subject "had been top secret" until COPE issued its news release last winter.

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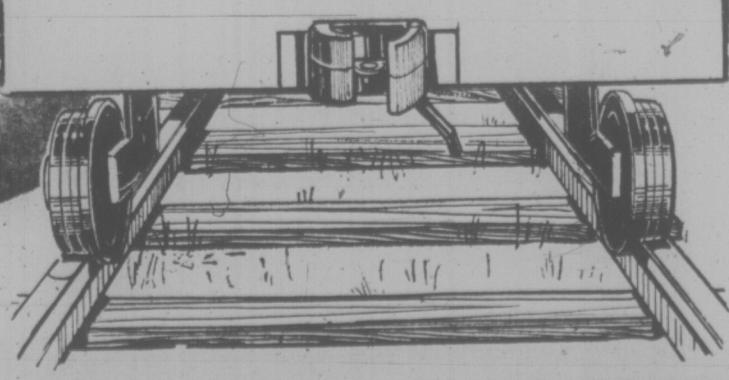
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Diplomatic Blackmail Bars Canadian From Hanoi

By JOHN BURNS

Special to The Times
PEKING — A year ago today Canada established diplomatic relations with North Vietnam. Yet in all the months since, Ottawa's nominees as ambassador — and the nominees of several other Western countries besides — have been allowed no closer to Hanoi than the austere reception room of the North Vietnamese embassy in Peking.

In a move that can be viewed as diplomatic blackmail or as a show of revolutionary solidarity, depending on the viewpoint, the Hanoi regime has refused to allow

nate to present their credentials until their governments agree to allow the political arm of the Viet Cong — the so-called Provisional Revolutionary government of South Vietnam — to establish quasi-diplomatic missions in their capitals.

Ottawa, which recognizes the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu as the legitimate authority in the South, has refused the demand categorically. Accordingly, the man named to the Hanoi post — John Small, who is concurrently the ambassador to China — must sit and cool his heels in Peking.

Since Small was to be dual-

ly accredited — diplomatic parlance meaning that he would continue to live in the Chinese capital, visiting Hanoi whenever there was business to be done — the impasse has so far had little practical effect. But it raises the question whether the North Vietnamese were dealing "in good faith" — a favorite term of Communist regimes — when they negotiated the diplomatic agreement in the first place.

The negotiations were conducted in Peking by Small, beginning soon after the Vietnam peace agreement took effect in January last year. There were few hitches,

agreement in principle being reached several months before it was made official with an announcement on Aug. 21, 1973, that stressed the common desire of the two countries to strengthen their relations."

The agreement made no mention of the Viet Cong regime and the North Vietnamese, who had insisted throughout the war that the Viet Cong and its political arm were an independent entity indigenous to the South. They were aware that Ottawa intended to establish diplomatic ties with the Thieu government. Nonetheless, they stalled on the presentation of

Small's credentials for several months after the agreement, then weighed in with the demand for acceptance of a PRG office in Canada.

Hanoi's argument is that the communiqué issued by the Paris peace conference in February, 1973, which the Canadian government signed, explicitly recognized the existence of two regimes, two armies and two zones of control in the South.

Consequently, the contention is made that Ottawa is obliged to accept some form of representation from the PRG to balance the ties that have been established with the Saigon regime.

There is no progress — meaning no presentation of credentials by the nominated ambassadors — until it is accepted. In every case but one it has been refused.

The exception, regularly cited by the North Vietnamese in their discussions with the holdouts, is France. Under an agreement reached in Paris earlier in the summer, the PRG won the right to establish a mission with diplomatic rights and privileges in the French capital — a sort of liaison office, empowered to transact official business although not formally recognized as a full-blown diplomatic mission.

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FOURTH SECTION

Coal Study Release Sought by Rupert

NEWTON'S LAW FOILS PRISONER'S BUDDIES

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — The law — Newton's, that is — caught up with two young men who tried to feed a buddy liquor and wine through a 55-inch rubber hose stuck into a jailhouse window.

Gravity and the police broke up the party Tuesday.

Authorities at the Bridgeport correctional centre said they found Joseph Mauro, 16, and Albert Rodriguez, 26, outside a first-floor window on the east wing of the facility, standing next to a jug of wine and a bottle of liquor.

Protruding through the window was the rubber hose, through which an inmate inside the jail was trying to suck up the liquids.

Warden Jose Santos said the unnamed inmate would have needed "a lot of suction" to get any of the booze.

Authorities charged Mauro and Rodriguez with "conveying unauthorized materials into a correction centre."

Canadian Hopeful Of Sea Law Pact

CARACAS (CP) — The United Nations Law of the Sea Conference is on the home stretch with Canada leading the way in the search for international co-operation, says Alan Beesley, head of the Canadian delegation.

"I've always been optimistic about the eventual results ... because everybody needs everybody else. It's a little like a floating crap game — nobody has all the votes on every issue ..."

He said in an interview Tuesday there has been increasing support of the Canadian position, and countries who formerly opposed Canada on some issues now are co-sponsoring draft articles on the same questions.

Development of the law of the sea has been an evolving process. Some countries have claimed sovereignty over a six-mile stretch, some 12 miles. A number of Latin-American countries claimed up to 200 miles and labelled it "patrimonial sea."

Only in the last six years, since establishment of the international sea-bed committee, has any attempt been made to reach major international agreement.

From the start Canadians were the theologians of the conference, said Beesley.

"We said that the old law of the sea was an anachronism, and we acted unilaterally to back up our claim."

While other countries tried to justify the ancient laws, Canada challenged them to forget tradition.

An oil spill in Chile has added widespread support for Canada's position on the prevention of marine pollution at the conference.

In a public meeting of a committee which deals with the marine environment, Fernando Zegers of Chile officially thanked Canada for its technical assistance in the current oil spill crisis in the

The provincial government has been asked to release the results of a study which Prince Rupert Mayor Peter Lester said revealed his city is the best for a port to ship Sukunka coal.

Lester said his council passed a resolution last week asking Premier Barrett to release the report which the government has had for about four months.

The joint federal-provincial study was conducted by transportation consultants at the University of B.C. who, according to Lester, recommended Prince Rupert as the most economically sound place for a new coal port.

J. Scott, chairman of the city's port development commission, backed up Lester's claims in an interview Tuesday.

Scott said he has learned the report indicates it would be \$1 a ton cheaper to send Sukunka coal through port facilities on Ridley Island, 10 miles west of Prince Rupert, than to send them through facilities in Howe Sound.

The report also considered the viability of sites at Squamish, Vancouver, North Vancouver and Roberts Bank.

Although the government has backed out of the Sukunka coal deal, said Scott, the report is still important to Prince Rupert since it proves that coal from other deposits in the interior could more economically be shipped through his city.

Scott said he did not know why the government is holding up release of the study.

The UBC team dealt only with the economics of the port sites, said Scott, because two other reports have been prepared on the environmental aspects of the Ridley Island site, farther out of town.

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Bicycle Seats Tested

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal consumer affairs department and the Canadian Medical Association both plan to examine the safety of extra seats which allow bicyclists to transport their children.

Both organizations say they have received no specific complaints about the seats. But the consumer affairs department's product safety branch had received a letter pointing out potential dangers of extra seats from Dr. Earl Cooperman, an Ottawa physician.

Cooperman says he began to question use of the seats earlier this month when one of his five-year-old patients almost died as a result of riding on the back of her father's bicycle.

The father had swerved to avoid a pedestrian. He was able to protect himself but his daughter, strapped in her seat, fell to the pavement and suffered a fractured skull.

Cooperman said he is not criticizing manufacturers on bolt-on seats. But there was just no way to protect a child riding as a bicycle passenger.

"It's just the nature of a a place," he says.

His letter did not "constitute the end-product of a lot of research." But he thought someone should look into the matter.

Neither the CMA nor the consumer affairs had yet planned details of their investigations and did not say when results and recommendations would be ready.

Bus Talks Progressing

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) and the union representing its 5,700 striking employees reached agreement Tuesday night on about 10 more minor contract issues, but the three major areas of dispute remain to be discussed.

The bargaining progress was made Tuesday after provincial mediator Jack Speranzini persuaded negotiators for the Amalgamated Transit Union to present the TTC with revised demands on some of the about 50 issues which were unresolved.

Main issues are wages, elimination or reduction in split shifts, and an improved cost-of-living clause.

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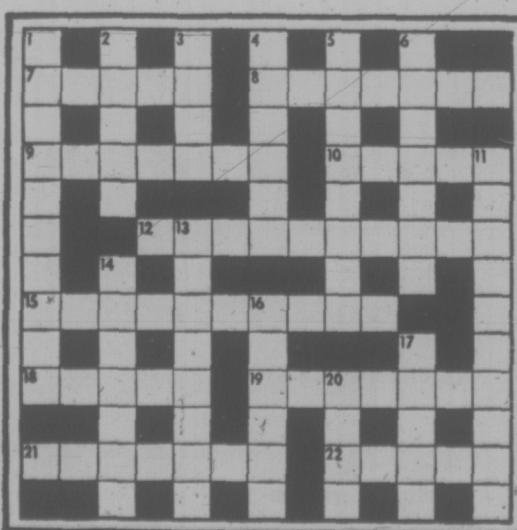


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ACROSS	18 Lighter	5 Retinue
1 Overpower	20 Topographer	6 Safety-match
8 All	22 Oar	7 Slander
9 Make light of	23 To the last	10 Key industry
11 Day-star		11 Dictation
12 Noted	2 Via	14 Pit-a-pat
13 Canopy	3 Pilot	16 Slight
15 Reamer	4 Wagers	19 rave
17 Adult	5 Retinue	19 Grave

ACROSS	CLUES
7 Somebody to show you, me and a girl to our places (5)	I Not in order, having apparently sold all the meat (3, 2, 5)
8 Gets to parts of the river (7)	2 French-fried in the casino?
9 Overburden reporters with work (7)	3 Yet-at last regret being faithful (4).
10 Upright build (5)	4 Forces to do a wall-painting (6)
12 I am to get the post through a bit of deception (10)	5 This stuff makes companion rail twisted (8)
13 Handy part under which there is domination (5)	6 I re-echo the salutation (7)
19 Halt; ice broken; a moral problem (7)	11 The possibility of holding a number with skill (10)
21 Waiter wed star (7)	13 Ray of light shows doctor to the side of the ship (8)
22 Precious stones are measured in article in vehicle (5)	14 Made tree look smart? (7)
	16 In the morning concludes recompense will emerge (6)
	17 Aggrieved about 100 (5)
	20 Joint for wine (4)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

After East had won the first trick in today's deal, he recognized the almost-certain futility of returning partner's suit. After some deliberation, East knew what suit he was going to play back. The question he had to decide was which card in that suit he was going to lead at trick two. East-West vulnerable. South deals:

NORTH	EAST
♦ 10 4 2	♦ K J 9 7
♦ A 5	♦ K 6 2
♦ Q J 9 6	♦ 3 2
♦ A 9 7 3	♦ J 8 6 4

WEST	SOUTH	WEST	North	East
♦ A 6 3	♦ Q 8 5	♦ J 10 8 7 4	♦ Q 9 3	♦ A K 10 5
♦ V 8 7 4	♦ Q 9 5	♦ 8 7 4	♦ Q 8 7 4	♦ K 10
♦ 5 2	♦ K 10			

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

The five hearts was played off dummy on West's opening lead of the heart jack, and East won the trick with his king. It was obvious that South possessed the heart queen, since West's lead of the jack of hearts had denied the queen.

There flashed the thought that West might have started with a six-card heart suit, in which case South had been dealt the doubleton queen.

If this set-up existed, then a heart return would drive out both North's ace and South's queen, and establish the heart suit for West. But East dismissed this possibility, on assumption that South was more likely to possess the Q-x or Q-x-x of hearts for his one-notrump opening bid. And, as East viewed the dummy, the shift to the spade suit seemed indicated.

If South had both the ace and queen of spades, it would make no difference which spade East led, since South

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Very nice, all regular and spaced evenly," Ann commented checking the line of posts her husband had put up across the lawn. "Why did you choose just that spacing?"

Greg smiled. "By chance, I guess. But six inches more would have saved one post and a further seven inches would have saved another."

How many posts had he used?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: BALL was 140.

Kicker Fined

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Lahood of British Columbia Lions is the first player in the Canadian Football League this year to incur the displeasure of commissioner Jake Gaudaur. Lahood was fined \$50 by Gaudaur for kicking a Winnipeg player in a game Aug. 8.

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APARTMENT 3-G



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MARK TRAIL



Japanese Shiatsu Alternative To Acupuncture Treatment

VANCOUVER (CP) — First, it was acupuncture, now it's shiatsu.

Acupuncture, the Chinese art of healing through placement of needles at strategic points on the body, has enjoyed wide popularity for some years. Now shiatsu, a Japanese method which promises relief from a long list of complaints, is making a bid for popular acceptance.

Toru Namikoshi, son of the founder of shiatsu, says it can be used to treat migraine headaches, insomnia, hysteria, rheumatism, eyestrain, effects of whiplash, asthma, stomach pains, muscle cramps, constipation and diarrhea.

As well, he claimed, shiatsu can be used to prevent heart disease and even increase sexual potency.

In contrast to acupuncture, which has been used for centuries in China, shiatsu was developed just 40 years ago in Japan by Mr. Namikoshi's father.

Shiatsu translates literally as finger pressure and that's all there is to the technique, said Mr. Namikoshi, in Vancouver recently to spread the word of the healing method.

More clinically, he said shiatsu "relies on the proper application of carefully judged pressures on specific points on the surfaces of the human body to eliminate fa-

tigue and to stimulate the body's self-curative abilities."

But, it isn't just a massage, he added.

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The shiatsu practitioner applies steady pressure, never rubbing, to particular points of the body for several seconds. Most common digit is the thumb, although various combinations of fingers and the palm of the hand are also used.

Its major role is simply as preventive medicine, he said. Mr. Namikoshi is vice-president of the Nippon Shiatsu school in Tokyo, which he said now has 600 students who must take a two-year course, pass government exams and intern for three years before joining Japan's 20,000 shiatsu practitioners.

Treatment may involve several sessions under the practitioner's thumbs.

TO TOKYO (Reuter) — Iraq and Japan have signed a \$1-billion agreement providing for Japanese credits to Iran for economic-development projects in exchange for crude oil and other oil products.

The agreement, signed by Iraqi Economy Minister Himat Al Azzawi and Japanese Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura, provides for Japanese loans totalling \$1 billion.

Government sources said the development projects for Iraq are expected to include an oil refinery, a petrochemical plant, cement and fertilizer plants, and an aluminum refinery.

Seatbelts Must for Ont. Police

"collisions," the commissioner said.

"For these reasons we have

adopted the use of seat belts as part of our regular operating procedure."

Steel Firms Face Charges

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Four steel companies have been charged in a federal court suit with fraudulently concealing agreements to raise the price of reinforcement materials used in building public facilities.

It named as defendants four firms indicated last week by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act. They were Bethlehem Steel Corp. of Bethlehem, Pa.; Laclede Steel Co. of St. Louis, Mo.; Florida

Steel Corp. of Tampa and Owen Steel Co. of Jacksonville.

Profit Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average U.S. price of a one-pound loaf of white bread increased to 34.4 cents from 32.8 cents in April, May and June while the farm value of the wheat used for the loaf dropped to 4.5 cents from a record 6.1 cents in the first quarter, the U.S. agriculture department said Tuesday. The report indicated that bakers and other middlemen have increased their share of the final sales price.

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Hydro Okays Dam Project Near Trail

A spokesman for the B.C. water rights branch said Monday the branch has approved a B.C. Hydro proposal to build a \$200-million power development on the Pend D'Orville River near Trail.

Construction work on the six-year project, which will create an 870-acre reservoir in the West Kootenay, is expected to begin in the fall.

The Pend D'Orville rises in Idaho and flows 15 miles through B.C. before it joins the Columbia River near the international boundary about 10 miles southeast of Trail.

The site for the project, which includes a 215-foot-high dam and a 700-megawatt power plant, is on the river six miles upstream from the Waneta Dam, owned by Co-mine Ltd., which has extensive operations in the area.

Although conservationists and local community groups have expressed concern about the environmental impact of the project, the spokesman for the water rights branch said the branch is satisfied the need for more power has been reasonably established.

Environmental groups stressed that the reservoir will mean the loss of the last major section of undeveloped, turbulent water in southeastern B.C.

Local communities have in-

dicated they are concerned about the impact of a major construction project on the area.

The spokesman stressed that the licence was granted to Hydro provided a number of conditions were met, "two full pages of them."

Mailed out last week, the four-page decision specified that all submissions made at the public hearings which had to do with social aspects of the development, on "a wider front" than the controller of water rights' own powers, will be considered by Resources Minister Bob Williams.

The access road to the power project, which was of prime concern to environmentalists who protested at the hearings that Hydro's planned route would disrupt a quiet valley, has been left very much at the discretion of the controller, said the spokesman.

"He can move in many directions," he added. Questions of construction sites and work camps has also been left up to the controller for final decision.

The spokesman said flexibility had been built into the licence, which was the outcome of the first public hearings of their kind for a Hydro proposal.

Project Builders Can't Use Valley

B.C. Hydro will not be allowed to truck construction material through the Beaver Valley farming area for its approved Pend D'Orville River power dam project, the provincial controller of water rights said Tuesday.

Howard Debeck said he will not decide how the construction material should be moved into the site until B.C. Hydro produces a project design for construction.

Location of the access road to the site, 15 miles southeast of Trail, B.C. and close to the United States border, was the most controversial aspect of the project brought out at a four-day public hearing in Trail last month.

Provincial wildlife and Hydro's own environmental consultants had demanded an alternative to a 12.2-mile road

CADETS GET PLAQUES FOR BRAVERY

QUEBEC (CP) — Five Canadian forces cadets have been awarded plaques for bravery for their actions after a grenade explosion that killed six of their comrades and injured 30 others at the nearby Valcartier military base July 30.

The five, all Quebec province residents, are Cpl. Harold Scott and Cpl. Paul Wheeler, both 16 and of Pointe Claire; Cpl. M. Slater, 17, of Sherbrooke and cadets Daniel Poisson and N. Lussier, both 15, of St. Amable.

The awards were presented at a parade marking the closing of the cadets' six-week training camp. The plaques can be exchanged for medals if the cadets join the regular or reserve forces. It is against the policy of the Canadian forces to award medals to cadets.

Death Squad Strikes

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Brazil's notorious death squad was reported in action again during the weekend after four bullet-ridden bodies were found in this capital city. The squad is believed to be formed of off-duty policemen who take the law into their own hands against petty criminals. Police said they believe two of the bodies were men who had been killed in a car. They said the wrists had marks of handcuffs and that there were bullet holes in their necks.

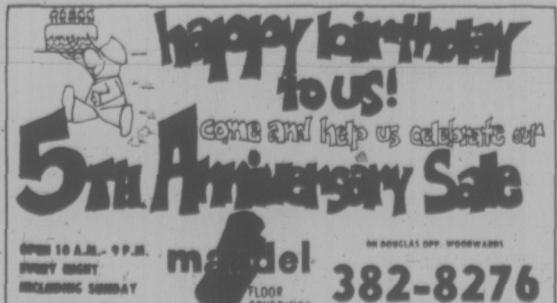
Outlaws Massacred By Rivals

PINOTEPANACIONAL, Mexico (UPI) — Eight members of a holdup gang were killed and its leader decapitated and castrated by a rival outlaw group, authorities said Monday.

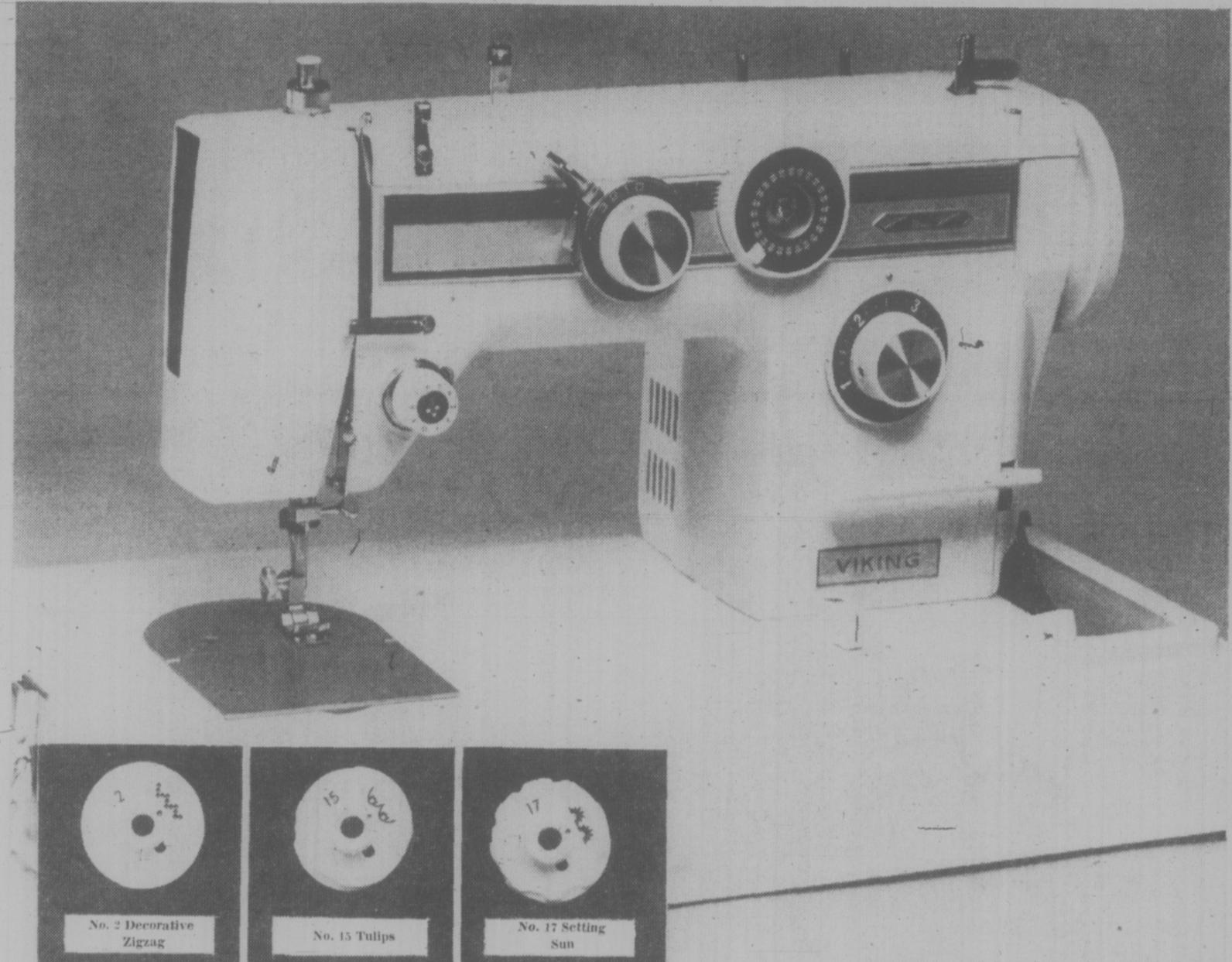
"It was revenge," said assistant municipal district attorney Manuel Pena.

"They were all riding in the back of a truck used for public transport when they were attacked," Pena said. "The killers made them get out of the truck, lined them up and shot them. The leader of the gang, Faustino Vargas Rodriguez, was decapitated and castrated."

The killings took place Saturday along a dirt road near Pinotepan Nacional about 400 miles southeast of Mexico City. Since no police operate in the mountainous coastal area, the Mexican army has been asked to take charge of the investigation, Pena said.



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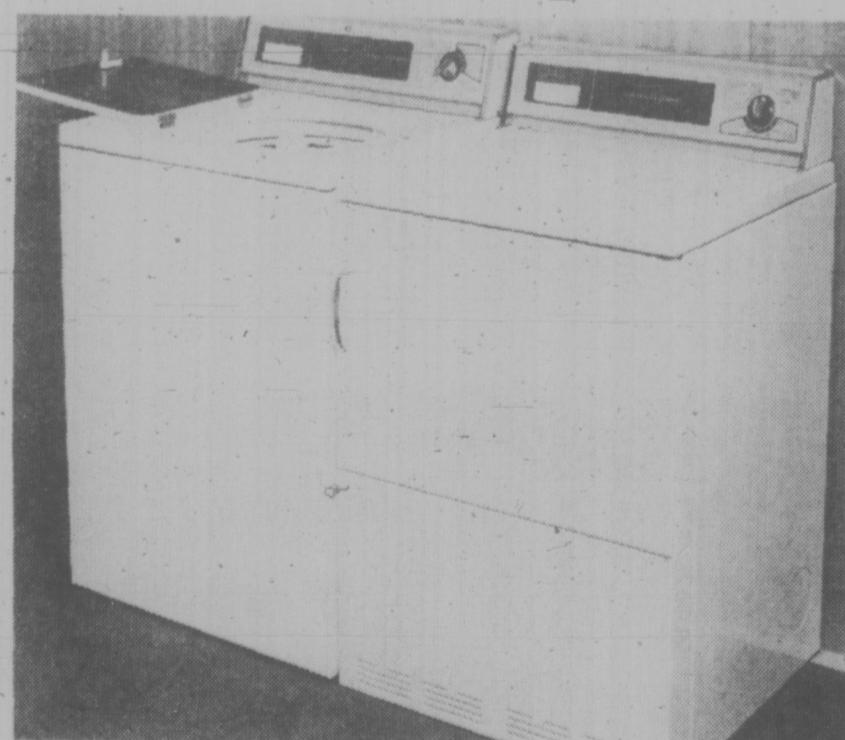
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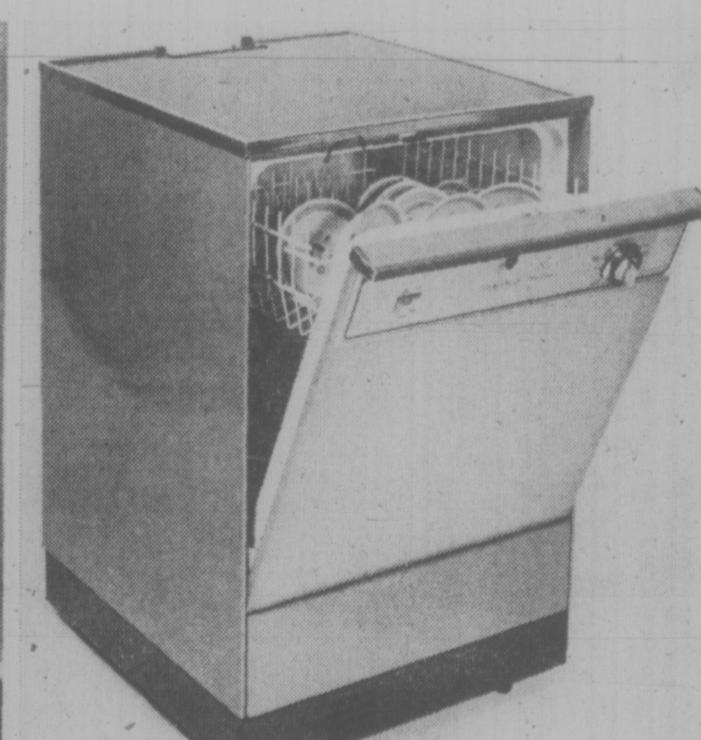
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World-Wide Collapse Feared

TORONTO (CP) — A worldwide collapse with great suffering for the elderly faces society in the next 100 years, says United States sociologist Irving Rosow.

He told a session at the world congress of sociology

here Tuesday that if present trends continue, wars, famine and disease will strike worldwide in the next century.

Prof. Rosow, a sociologist at the University of California, said smaller, more rigidly controlled countries would

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Prof. Rosow said that if

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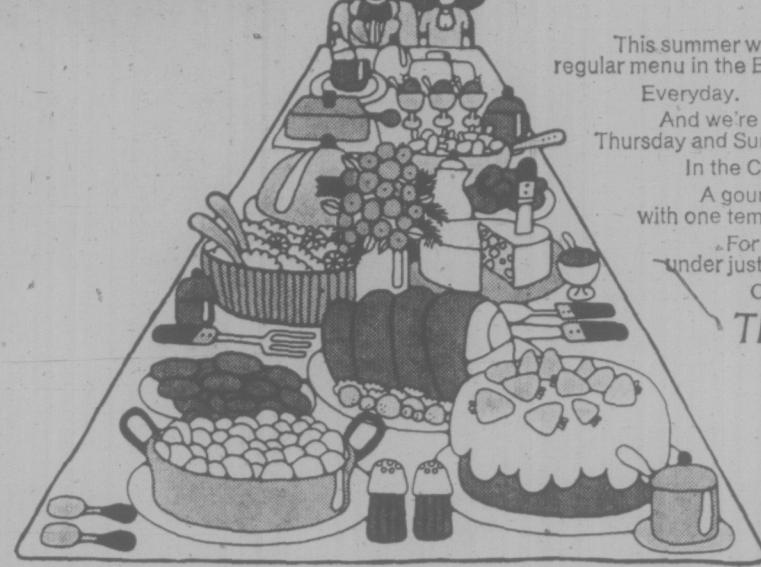
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Commuters who opt to form a car pool won't need additional auto or driver insurance, a spokesman for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. says.

The spokesman said regulations already permit car-pool members to contribute to their driver's expenses without jeopardizing insurance ratings.

He said a special car-pool ruling was made to meet the regulation that a car — other than a taxi — is not covered if

it is used to carry passengers for hire or gain.

The spokesman said the driver of any vehicle in class 02 — driven for pleasure and to and from work — can have his expenses paid by a car pool.

He said ICBC favors any scheme that will help reduce traffic congestion on commuter routes.

The city earlier announced plans for a 30-month test run of a project designed to reduce downtown traffic by pro-

moting staggered working hours and computerized carpooling.

Vancouver's traffic engineering department plans to spend \$300,000 of the city's money on the project and has requested an additional \$671,000 from the federal government.

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Explorers Plan To Cross Africa On Stanley Trail

LONDON (Reuters) — Explorers from nine countries set off next month to cross Africa via the treacherous Zaire (Congo) River 100 years after American reporter Henry Morton "Stanley" made the coast-to-coast voyage.

The explorers — soldiers, sailors, airmen, doctors, and scientists, including nine women — plan to emulate Stanley's epic 999-day voyage by navigating the whole length of the 2,718-mile river for the first time.

Whereas Stanley's expedition entered the river 600 miles below its source, the new Zaire expedition will tackle the river from its source near Lubumbashi.

The expedition — led by Maj. John Blashford-Snell of the British Army's Royal Engineers — will navigate the Zaire through rapids, swamps and jungle in a specially-constructed giant rubber dinghy about the length of a bus.

The craft, built in several sections to avoid the danger of puncturing, is steered by two outboard motors but relies mainly on river currents for speed.

Canadian-born Lieut. Mike Rowlatt, a British paratrooper, will be in the expedition's vanguard detachment.

Rowlatt, born in Guelph, Ont., left Canada at the age of six.

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Everything's coming up florals and plaid in smart looking shirts for fall. Long sleeve acrylic knits in the latest colors.

Comfort and ease of corduroy pants belted at the waist with straightleg styling. In solid colors of brown, hunter green, navy.

Smooth knit turtleneck sweater in machine washable acrylic. In colors of cream, navy, brown, rust, red musk and hunter green.

Junior Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S downtown

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly Cloudy
Thursday: Afternoon Sun

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ICBC Getting Stiff Fight

By AB KENT
Times Staff

The private insurance industry in B.C. appears to be giving the government-owned insurance corporation a run for its money.

Four of the industry leaders among 160 general insurance firms report sales up at least 15 per cent so far this year, and one looks to a possible 25 per cent improvement by the end of 1974.

One of the four, Wawanesa Mutual, reports a staggering 65-70 per cent jump in premium sales value since January, while the Vancouver Island division of Guardian Insurance Co. of Canada says personal property insurance sales — one sector of the general insurance field — are up 60 per cent for the 12 months to June 30.

Their performance raises the question of whether the Insurance Corp. of B.C. can live up to its prediction in April that in the coming year it would have "premium volume in the general insurance business greater than any of its competitors in B.C."

ICBC maintains it has no wish to force the private insurers out of the general indemnity field and will not resort to undercutting rates to obtain a larger share of the market.

A spokesman for the Crown agency said "We believe we are competitive ... we don't intend to run a cut-rate operation."

At the same time, he said, ICBC believes itself to be among the top five of general insurers in the province and "growing at about the rate we expected and on track with the general insurance line."

There are no statistics yet available to make an accurate comparison.

ICBC made its first financial report in April, coinciding with the start of the government's fiscal year, and based on operations commencing six months earlier.

In the private insurance sector reports based on the calendar year are made annually to the superintendent of insurance for B.C. There is no statistical function within the industry association represented by the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

Private insurers attribute the rise in business to several factors, among them:

— Departure of some insurance companies from B.C. following ICBC takeover of automobile insurance which had accounted for two-thirds of the total indemnity field.

— Inflation in the real estate industry making for higher revaluations for current policies and renewals.

— Inflation in the construction industry causing higher settlements on claims for property losses.

Steadily climbing insurance rates to cover generally higher operating costs.

To illustrate the third point, See INSURANCE Page 3

Step-Mom Held

VANCOUVER (CP) — The step-mother of a six-year-old boy who died in hospital was charged Tuesday with non-capital murder. Charged is Cecilia Taylor, 23, of Vancouver.

Michael Takw Taylor was rushed to hospital late Monday suffering a fractured skull, cigarette burns on his back and multiple bruises. He died about 12 hours later.

Waitpersons on B.C. Menu

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

"Waitpersons" soon will be serving food in B.C.'s restaurants.

And the industry isn't too happy about it.

The new Human Rights Code will be proclaimed shortly and prohibits any sexual discrimination in job advertisements.

For restaurant owners the new legislation will mean no more job ads for waitresses or waiters.

FLEEING ROBBER SHOOTS PURSUER

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — A young gunman shot and seriously wounded a pursuer after robbing a Vancouver variety store Tuesday, and escaped by hijacking a mobile camper at gunpoint.

The violence unfolded in front of pedestrians and motorists along the busy 100 block of East Broadway when the blonde-haired holdup man tried to make his getaway.

Raymond Reid, 53, of Vancouver, was shot once in the abdomen at close range as he closed in on the gunman outside a stationery store.

Woolworth's security movie camera was trained on the cash register, only 15 feet from the holdup man, when the robbery took place.

Reid, who owns a florist shop less than a block from where he was shot, was reported in fair condition Tuesday night following surgery at Vancouver General Hospital.

The drama began when a man in his mid-20s walked into the F.W. Woolworth store at 2409 Main, dumped a mirror cut in a cardboard box and ordered cashier Debbie Fone to fill the box with money.

With a 16-ounce revolver pointed at her, she gave him about \$200 from the register and a stack of larger bills kept under the tray.

The man then ran south on Main with Reid in pursuit, turned west on Broadway, literally running into John Wallen and his two sons from Prince Rupert.

"The boys got tangled up in the chase," said Wallen, a 44-year-old apartment-building landlord visiting relatives in the city.

The next thing I knew, the tall fellow took out a revolver and shot the other guy in the stomach. Everybody was just standing around flabbergasted."

After shooting Reid, the gunman commandeered the camper, forcing the driver to chauffeur him though the downtown traffic.

Several blocks after the drive began, the gunman joined from the camper and disappeared down a side street.



STILL GOING STRONG after 61 years afloat, the 101-foot schooner Adventuress put in at the Inner Harbor this week. A regular visitor to Victoria, the Adventuress had 28 girl scouts

from Oregon on board, enjoying an eight-day cruise out of Seattle. They were given the cruise by Youth Adventure of Washington after a course in small boat handling under sail.

Team Facing Ban For Ferry Party

At least one member of an amateur lacrosse team from Nanaimo may be prosecuted and the entire team banned from using B.C. ferries after a rowdy party aboard the Queen of Burnaby.

The incident occurred Friday when two busloads of fans and the Nanaimo Labatts were returning to Nanaimo after the team had lost 9-7 to the New Westminster Rebels in its last game of the season.

Team manager Dave Weighill said the 25 members and some fans decided to "whoop it up". There was a lot of noise, beer was spilled. Some of the merrymakers decided to have a water fight with fire extinguishers.

If it can be proven that fire extinguishers were used," David Price, ferry official, today, "We will not hesitate to take action."

Departure Bay terminal manager expressed sympathy for Weighill:

"It's pretty hard for one man to control two busloads of people."

Law, Tax Exemption Asked

LA MACAZA, Que. (CP) — The Indians of Quebec Association (IQA) Tuesday demanded a new deal for the province's Indian people, including exemption from all Quebec laws and taxes.

Chief Andrew Delisle, IQA president, said it was time for Indians to make a concerted push for autonomy rather than take action in specific cases like the fight against Quebec's James Bay hydroelectric project.

We state today that we wish to re-establish the right to think for ourselves, to plan for ourselves, and to implement these plans ourselves," he told 250 Indians gathered in this community 100 miles northwest of Montreal.

Representatives of tribes based in nine Quebec regions are meeting here for four days.

"This is our government," said Chief Delisle, "which will function within the framework of Canadian society."

He is going to do a better job of preparing and selling what we are doing," Premier Dave Barrett said this morning.

"We've been so busy readying things that we haven't beat the drum."

A fence-mending tour of the province this fall is first on Barrett's agenda and he said other ministers also will be out visiting the hustings.

The idea of a new public image campaign came out of a two-day "think-tank" session at Mesachie Lake this week at which cabinet assessed its track record over the last two years.

Barrett denied all the ministers had given themselves "A" on their ministerial report cards but said the cabinet is proud of its record and has no disappointments.

"If anything, I accused the ministers of being modest about their accomplishments."

"When you examine the accomplishments, you have to ask any opposition member exactly what policy it is that they are against. Because if you go through it point by point, they won't dare change any of the things we've done."

Gun Fan Kills 5

SAARBRUCKEN, West Germany (Reuters) — A 33-year-old German fan of shooting sports went berserk and shot five persons dead with a pistol before killing himself, police said here today. Among the dead were his 36-year-old girl-friend, his divorced wife and his six-year-old daughter.

A regional meeting of the association will be held in September and a plan of action discussed, he said.

"I've got an open mind," said Bellamy, adding that he is still studying the new legislation to determine its effect on the restaurant industry.

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Bellamy saw the new act, along with the existing human rights legislation, for the first time this week.

Human Rights director Kathleen Ruff, who has been approaching operators around the province asking them to change their job ads, met with Bellamy to discuss sexual discrimination in hiring.

She pointed out that discrimination in hiring has been illegal since 1969 but the new code fills a loophole which al-

lowed.

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HAMILTON

He Just
Won't
File

Central Saanich Ald. Zach Hamilton has "no intention whatsoever" of listing his assets as required under the new B.C. Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act.

Hamilton said today he was aware he would not be able to run for public office again unless he filled out the papers, "but I couldn't care less," he said.

Hamilton is the first alderman in the Greater Victoria area to declare a firm intention not to file the papers.

Under the new act, elected officials and some senior employees must list all financial assets and companies in which they have an interest. The deadline for filing the papers is Sept. 15.

An official who does not file the required papers is allowed to finish his term of office, but may not run again.

Hamilton's term of office will expire this November.

He said he has nothing against the intent of the act, and would agree to file the papers if they were to be lodged with the attorney-general and anyone wishing to see them had to fill out a form stating why they wanted to see them.

Hamilton said the initiators of the act were "naive if they think they can legislate honestly."

He said one of the questions on the government form asked him to list all corporations in which he owned more than one share.

I have a good portfolio of speculative mining stocks and if they think I'm going to list that, then they've got another think coming."

Hamilton added that he had "nothing to hide."

HOLDUP GANGLAND STYLE

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — An armored car guard was shot in the head today as four heavily armed bandits got away with about \$200,000 in a gangland style holdup.

Roadblocks were set up throughout northwestern Quebec after the four left this community, 100 miles east of Kirkland Lake, firing a hail of bullets.

Police identified the guard as Adolph Potvin of Timmins. The bullet entered his head over the right eye and he had showed no signs of regaining consciousness.

"He is only mechanically living," said police chief Alain Grenier. "I think he'll die any minute."

The guard was shot as he stepped out of the Brinks armored vehicle which was carrying a \$200,000 currency shipment to the Royal Bank of Canada branch on the main street.

Police said all roads leading out of this community have been sealed off. The robbers made their getaway in a yellow truck with Quebec licence plates.

Police said the robbers were armed with machine guns as well as small-calibre rifles.

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WELFARE CHEAT TO PAY DOUBLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial court judge Tuesday warned welfare cheaters that they will be charged on a "two for one" basis if they are convicted in his court.

"For each dollar defrauded it is going to cost the accused persons two dollars," said Judge Les Bewley.

Judge Bewley delivered the warning before sentencing Andre Lemaire, 49, who was convicted of defrauding the social assistance department of \$1,260.

In line with the judge's new formula, Lemaire was fined \$1,260 and ordered to pay back another \$1,260 to the social assistance department.

The court was told Lemaire admitted to detective Lorne Nalley he was gainfully employed and not entitled to the \$1,260 in welfare money he received from January to May this year.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 21

Quotations in cents unless marked \$.
z—Off lot, xdd—Ex-dividend, xr—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

12:15 Net

Stock Sales High Low p.m. Chg's

A-B

	F-J	Prov. B Can	\$50	\$12½	13½	13½	+ ½
Fairview	400 \$14½ 14½ 14½ —	Pursides	500	150	150	150	-
Falcon C	1500 \$12½ 11½ 11½ —	Reichhold	200	\$10½	10½	10½	- ½
Falcon Ind	500 \$13½ 13½ 13½ —	Radiore	1000	21	21	21	-
Feld Pion	225 \$17½ 17½ 17½ —	Ram	1000	240	235	240	+ 10
Fidelity M	5 S 17½ 17½ 17½ —	Ramer	200	220	215	215	+ 5
Foodex S	400 \$10½ 10½ 10½ —	Rink Org A	1000	300	300	300	+ 5
Foodex S	300 120 120 120 —	RivRock	2500	95	95	95	-
Froplex	200 290 290 290 —	Readers D	900	110	105	105	+ 10
GH Steel	100 \$7½ 7½ 7½ —	Repath I	125	21	21	21	-
GMC	100 \$12½ 12½ 12½ —	Res Oslr A	1500	56½	6	6	-
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PICKLES
end congestion

At Sunday Midnight Vet Hospital Gets New Name and Role

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Veterans' Hospital will become part of neighboring Royal Jubilee Hospital at Sunday midnight and will be known in future as Memorial Pavilion.

Integration ends a decade of debate over the 470-bed hospital for war veterans and pushes the Jubilee complex close to 1,000 beds, easily the second largest hospital in the province and twice the size of Victoria General.

The federal Veterans' Hospital was built for \$1 million and opened in 1947. It would cost about \$16 million to build today.

In the first phase of integration Jubilee will shift its day

care surgery program to Memorial Pavilion, executive director A.C. Pickles said today.

Day care surgery is where patients are admitted and discharged from hospital the same day they undergo surgery. Jubilee operates the biggest such program in the province, doing 4,155 operations last year, about a quarter of its surgery.

At present day care surgery is handled in a "desperately cramped" second floor ward in the main Jubilee block. The move will allow more time for major operations in Jubilee's operating rooms, Pickles said.

The operating rooms at Veterans' have been modernized, part of multi-million dollar renovations at the federal hospital in recent years.



Hospital re-named Memorial Pavilion

while it starts officially Monday it will take months of work, understanding and co-operation to achieve.

Jubilee's board of directors gave a lot of thought to a new name for the "Veterans' Hospital" which would both describe its broader role and mark its historical significance.

The choice of Memorial Pavilion has been endorsed by Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, he said.

The addition brings total beds at Jubilee, which also operates the Eric Martin Institute for psychiatric care, to about 985, and they cover just about every kind of hospital care.

Beds at Veterans' handle acute care, extended care, intermediate care and personal care patients while EMH has 100 beds for adult psychiatric cases, a 10-bed unit for children and 62 beds for extended care of severely disabled children.

Finlayson Controversy Nearing End

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria will soon write the last chapter in the long-running saga of Finlayson Street, which at times resembled a soap opera complete with angry confrontations across street barricades and undelivered expletives.

The basic questions were whether Finlayson between Cook and Quadra should be left in its present, accident-prone state, widened to permit safer passage of traffic or closed to traffic entirely.

After heated public opinion brought a hasty end to the city's closure experiment last April, council settled for the compromise of widening the street by two feet on either side.

Council affirmed that policy Tuesday by approving cost estimates totalling \$221,850 which cover not only the widening project (\$165,850) but also \$28,000 for the Cook-Finlayson intersection and another \$28,000 for the route extension from Cedar Hill to Doncaster.

The Cedar Hill-Doncaster stretch lies in Saanich but if that municipality agrees to the work going ahead, the city is prepared to foot the bill.

City manager Jim Bramley told council that ultimately Saanich might decide to extend the route through to Shelburne, in accordance with a 10-year plan which designated Finlayson-North Dailey as an east-west cross-town route.

In that case, he said, Saanich would meet the most out of its own road budget.

The part of the route between Cook and Cedar Hill, providing four lanes of traffic, has been completed for nearly a year but closed while the controversy continued.

The widening between Cook and Quadra involves construction of two 11-foot travelling lanes and one eight-foot parking lane.

One of the biggest cost items will be the relocation of hydro poles on both sides of the street. The mature trees on the boulevard will not be affected.

Police are withholding the name of the driver of the second car, but he and a passenger, Hedley Newton, 19, of CFB Esquimalt, were taken to Victoria General with more serious injuries. They are in fair condition in the intensive care ward.

Carol Clifford, 21, of Knotty Pine Road, a passenger in the Megas vehicle, was admitted to Victoria General also with undetermined injuries. She is listed in good condition.



Nancy Davis holds locked box, sealed bag

It's Double Security At Lottery Office

Running the B.C. lottery has the security overtones of a general election with ticket stubs taking the place of ballots.

Lotteries branch staff who moved into new permanent headquarters Thursday have sent one batch of 91,081 stubs back to Western Canada Lottery head office in Winnipeg, and are about to dispatch about that many more employing a double-security system.

Each ticket stub is torn in half by staff working under lottery branch director John Stewart, who estimates 1.2 million tickets have been sold in B.C. for the first draw Oct. 23.

Half of each stub is placed in a steel box, locked up and shipped to Manitoba, while the other half is placed in a sealed bag and airmailed to the prairie capital.

When the two shipments are received in Winnipeg they are matched by computer before the drawing.

A lottery spokesman said the method provides reasonable assurance of at least one shipment getting to Winnipeg even if the other is burned up or lost in disaster.

Although only about 200,000 ticket sales are confirmed by the actual stubs returned to Victoria lottery branch, there are nearly two million tickets

in distribution and another 500,000 yet to be distributed.

Value of the known sales is \$560,000.

A sales push by the 350 licensed agencies is expected during the next six weeks. Stubs must be returned to agencies by Oct. 7 for processing and return to Winnipeg.

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ICBC Getting Stiff Fight

By AB KENT
Times Staff

The private insurance industry in B.C. appears to be giving the government-owned insurance corporation a run for its money.

Four of the industry leaders among 160 general insurance firms report sales up at least 15 per cent so far this year, and one looks to a possible 25 per cent improvement by the end of 1974.

One of the four, Wawanesa Mutual, reports a staggering 65-70 per cent jump in premium sales value since January, while the Vancouver Island division of Guardian Insurance Co. of Canada says personal property insurance sales — one sector of the general insurance field — are up 60 per cent for the 12 months to June 30.

Their performance raises the question of whether the Insurance Corp. of B.C. can live up to its prediction in April that in the coming year it would have "premium volume in the general insurance business greater than any of its competitors in B.C."

ICBC maintains it has no wish to force the private insurers out of the general indemnity field and will not resort to undercutting rates to obtain a larger share of the market.

A spokesman for the Crown agency said: "We believe we are competitive ... we don't intend to run a cut-rate operation."

At the same time, he said, ICBC believes itself to be among the top five of general insurers in the province and "growing at about the rate we expected and on track with the general insurance line."

There are no statistics yet available to make an accurate comparison.

ICBC made its first financial report in April, coinciding with the start of the government's fiscal year, and based on operations commencing six months earlier.

In the private insurance sector reports based on the calendar year are made annually to the superintendent of insurance for B.C. There is no statistical function within the industry association represented by the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

Private insurers attribute the rise in business to several factors, among them:

— Departure of some insurance companies from B.C. following ICBC takeover of automobile insurance which had accounted for two-thirds of the total indemnity field.

— Inflation in the real estate industry making for higher revaluations for current policies and renewals.

— Inflation in the construction industry causing higher settlements on claims for property losses.

— Steadily climbing insurance rates to cover generally higher operating costs.

To illustrate the third point,

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Step-Mom Held

VANCOUVER (CP) — The step-mother of a six-year-old boy who died in hospital was charged Tuesday with non-capital murder. Charged is Cecilia Taylor, 23, of Vancouver.

Michael Takwo Taylor was rushed to hospital late Monday suffering a fractured skull, cigarette burns on his back and multiple bruises. He died about 12 hours later.

Waitpersons on B.C. Menu

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

"Waitpersons" soon will be serving food in B.C.'s restaurants.

And the industry isn't too happy about it.

The new Human Rights Code will be proclaimed shortly and prohibits any sexual discrimination in job advertisements.

For restaurant owners the new legislation will mean no more job ads for waitresses or waiters.

FLEEING ROBBER SHOOTS PURSUER

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — A young gunman shot and seriously wounded a pursuer after robbing a Vancouver variety store Tuesday, and escaped by hijacking a mobile camper at gunpoint.

The violence unfolded in front of pedestrians and motorists along the busy 100 block of East Broadway when the blonde-haired holdup man tried to make his getaway.

Raymond Reid, 53, of Vancouver, was shot once in the abdomen at close range as he closed in on the gunman outside a stationery store.

Woolworth's security movie camera was trained on the cash register, only 15 feet from the holdup man, when the robbery took place.

Reid, who owns a florist shop less than a block from where he was shot, was reported in fair condition Tuesday night following surgery at Vancouver General Hospital.

The drama began when a man in his mid-20s walked into the F. W. Woolworth store at 2409 Main, dumped a mirror out of a cardboard box and ordered cashier Debbie Feng to fill the box with money.

With a long-barreled revolver pointed at her, she gave him about \$200 from the register and a stack of larger bills kept under the tray.

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After shooting Reid, the gunman commandeered the camper, forcing the driver to chauffeur him though the downtown traffic.

Several blocks after the drive began, the gunman jumped from the camper and disappeared down a side street.

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